

WEATHER—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance of thunder-showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 72-76. Turning cooler late Thursday.
Temperatures: 57 at 6 a. m., 80 at noon. Yesterday: 84 at noon, 90 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 91 and 57. High and low year ago: 83 and 62.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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16 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Fact-Finding Group, Council President Meet

4 Members Agree To Carry Out Task In Laos Quickly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N.'s new four-nation fact-finding group may get a team off to Laos by week's end to investigate reported invasions from neighboring Red North Viet Nam.

The subcommittee, set up by the Security Council over bitter Soviet protests, met Tuesday with Council President Egidio Ortona of Italy, to make plans for the mission.

Ortona said the four members—Italy, Argentina, Japan and Tunisia—agreed it was vital to carry out its task as quickly as possible.

The West proposed the inquiry group as a compromise the Soviets might not oppose too strongly. Laos had called for U. N. troops to meet the alleged Red aggression in the same way that the Western powers rallied to the

Red Patrols Filter Into Northern Laos

VIETIANE, Laos (AP)—Many Red shadow patrols were spotted filtering past jungle villages across northern Laos today, but army authorities reported only one clash. They said two Laotian soldiers were killed.

The skirmish—first reported in three days—broke out near Moung Pao. A small government force engaged a pathet Lao rebel unit at the edge of the six-mile-wide strip the guerrillas hold inside the North Viet Nam-Laos border.

defense of South Korea against Communist North Korea in 1950.

The Western plan ran into immediate opposition from North Viet Nam which declared the setting up of the fact finding group was illegal.

The Hanoi government also charged that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) headed by the United States, plans direct intervention in Laos.

The Red regime said the only way to ease tension in the Southeast Asia kingdom was to enforce the Geneva agreement of 1954 that ended the Indochina war and to restore the international control commission it provided.

A spokesman in Hanoi denied again that North Vietnamese troops are fighting in Laos.

7 Injured In Rt. 30 Crash

Two of seven East Liverpool residents injured in a two-car accident yesterday afternoon are in City Hospital there today in good condition.

Hospitalized in the 4:10 p.m. accident on Rt. 30, about a half-mile north of East Liverpool, were William Jones, 21, one of the two drivers involved and Arvin Coll, 22. They suffered leg and arm injuries.

Others injured when the convertible driven by Jones struck the rear of a car operated by Nancy Lee Chandler, 16, as she stopped to make a left turn were:

Miss Chandler, possible back injuries; Terry Jones, 9, abrasions of right foot; Sherry Jones, 4, abrasions of legs and chest; Mary Jones, 18, possible fractured nose and abrasions of forehead; and Bobbie Cole, 2, possible neck injuries.

Highway Patrolmen from the Lisbon post said they arrested Jones for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

2 Sent to County Jail For Theft of Battery

LISBON — Leslie Palmer, 36, of Hammondsville and Daniel E. Brown, 21, of Salineville each were given 30 days in the County Jail after they pleaded guilty to petty larceny Tuesday in County Judge James L. MacDonald's court.

They stole a battery from the Robert Beverly sawmill valued at \$30 and were arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief Deputy James Miller.

Woman Wants Ride to Youngstown daily. Share expenses. Call Youngstown YMCA, RI 4-8411. —Ad.

Rummage Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. formerly Gray's Auto. E. State Women's Republican Club Ad.

Salem Players Club Presents "Low And Behold." Sept. 17-18-19, Junior High Auditorium. Tickets \$1 at Weir's Paint Store. Reservations ED 7-3813. —Ad.

Bare Outline of Trip Issued Itinerary of Soviet Premier Still Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will see on his visit to the United States is still an official mystery, even though his arrival is only six days away.

So far only a bare-bones outline of the Soviet premier's itinerary has been issued here, although the announcement of his coming was made by President Eisenhower more than five weeks ago.

An apparent reason for the delay lies in red tape in Moscow, thicker than the Washington variety, which makes still more difficult the arduous task of preparing for an historic visit of top importance.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty has named the half-dozen U. S. cities Khrushchev will visit and the dates.

The White House also has announced the detailed schedule for the first two days of the Sept. 15-27 visit. These are Khrushchev's initial days in Washington, marked by ceremonial functions.

But as for specific questions on what the Soviet leader will do on his cross-country travels from New York to Los Angeles—and

the questions pour in by the hundreds—the official reply here is that it is still uncertain when an announcement can be made.

That is the stock answer given even after persons and organizations along the Khrushchev route have passed out word locally of arrangements for the visitor.

The headaches to planners from an unsettled schedule are compounded on a mammoth scale.

About 100 Soviets are expected to accompany the Premier to the United States. They will have to be received, fed, and housed.

About 350 newsmen and photographers have applied to cover the tour. More than a thousand want accreditation at local stops.

Federal and local security officials will have to mesh gears to provide protection and handle the crowds.

The traveling horde will need special transportation and accommodations not easy to come by. In the matter of hotel reservations, for instance, advance checks show that during the Sept. 20-21 period allotted for Khrushchev's stop at San Francisco, seven conventions will be in town.

Safety Director Asks More Funds

Police Cruiser Upkeep Poses Problem for City

Area motorists and Safety Director Joseph Fester have something in common. They all have to worry about keeping their cars in good working condition and full of gasoline.

Fester has asked for a \$2,000 supplemental appropriation to take the police department's maintenance and equipment fund out of

the red. Council probably will scrape up half of his request at the next Council meeting.

Hard-pressed for money at the start of the year, councilmen whittled the police equipment and repair fund some \$1,369 below 1958-59 expenses. They allocated Fester "only \$3,282" for this year, he reminded Finance Committee Chairman Fred "Ike" Koenreich in a letter last month.

Then the safety director listed a couple of bills which aided in sending the equipment and repair fund into the red during the first half of the year. Cited by Fester were payment of a \$707 bill for the courtesy meter boxes and tickets and almost \$850 in upkeep expenses for the city's two police cars.

Fester had fought for a new police cruiser this year but the finance committee had turned thumbs down on the idea because of the shortage of funds. Approved in the 1960 budget was an allocation for a new police car.

The present cars were purchased in 1958 and 1957.

Records kept by City Auditor Helen Coyne show the police department spent \$567.82 on parts and labor during the first six months of this year to keep the two prowlers cars in operation.

Fester, in a letter to Council's finance group, estimated it would cost the city \$650 to patch up equipment and cruisers during the second half of 1959.

Reiterated at that time was the safety director's request for "at least one new cruiser to eliminate some of the repair bills we have had." This request was turned down again by the committee handling the city's purse strings.

Although Council didn't raise any complaints about the cost of repairing the two police cruisers, they did protest against the bills for 13 tires which were paid from the maintenance and equipment fund so far this year. Some of the tires were purchased prior to the start of the new year, Fester explains.

The bill for the 13 tires, including a used one, amounted to \$281.10. Council and Fester were at odds on the amount of mileage a tire should give before wearing

Turn To UPKEEP, Page 5

Village Hopes to Finish Sewer Project

Washingtonville Job Bids to Be Opened

WASHINGTONVILLE — Bids for the completion of the stalled sanitary sewer line project will be opened at noon Friday in the office of the village clerk, Mayor Lloyd Culler said today.

Board of Public Affairs members are pushing an Oct. 1 deadline set by the federal government. If the work doesn't start by that date, the government will cancel proffered aid in the \$200,000 program.

Laying of the sewer lines started in June, 1958, but was stopped on Oct. 12 when village officials discovered the performance bond submitted by Emerson R. Braun, 27, a Salem contractor, was a forgery. Braun was sentenced to 1 to 20

years in the state penitentiary.

Several lawsuits were filed against the contractor by material suppliers to gain payment for some \$23,000 in bills. The village had paid him about \$48,000 before they halted the project.

Plans for the sewer lines yet to be completed call for approximately 16,000 feet of vitrified pipe sewers varying in size from eight to 12 inches. The sewers which will run throughout the village will be bought through the sale of special assessment bonds, general obligation bonds, mortgage revenue bond and the \$18,000 federal grant.

Low bidder on the village's proposed sewage disposal plant, previously awarded to Braun, is the J. W. Fitch Co. of Youngstown. It submitted a bid of \$52,000.

3,521 Enrollment Of Students Sets Record

Opening Day Registration 110 Over '58

Junior High Shows Largest Gain; Senior High Is Down Four

Enrollment in the Salem public schools soared to a new all-time high today as 3,521 pupils attended the first day of classes of the new 1959-60 school year. The new enrollment figure is 110 pupils

St. Paul School Enrollment Greater

Opening day enrollment also is higher this fall at St. Paul Catholic School, the principal, Sister Mary Thaddeus, reports.

A total of 501 elementary pupils was registered when classes began Tuesday, a gain of about 30 over last fall.

above that of last fall's opening day registration of 3,411.

Paul E. Smith, new superintendent of schools, reported that the current figure may be still higher before the week is out, since the city's two largest schools, Fourth Street and Reilly, are still registering pupils for classes. Smith said that all of the expected students have not shown up at almost all of the schools.

Despite the increased enrollment figure, only two of the city's schools show increases over last year's first day attendance. Fourth Street school had 564 pupils in classes today and 482 in fall of 1958. The Junior High showed the most marked increase as 779 students attended classes. This is an increase of 97 over last year's first day attendance.

No marked difference can be seen in attendance at McKinley as yet. McKinley shows 341 students in attendance today, as compared to 342 last fall.

The Senior High School enrollment is down by 4 pupils with 702 students in attendance today. Last year's figure was 706.

Prospect and Buckeye schools showed marked differences in first day enrollment as compared to that in 1958. Buckeye had 246 pupils on the first day of '58 and 224 this time while Prospect had 344 on the

Turn To SCHOOLS, Page 5

Man, Juveniles Feel Court's Wrath

LISBON — One East Palestine RD 1 man was fined and sentenced and two others received suspended sentences and fines at a hearing Tuesday before Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of three minors, two East Palestine boys aged 16 and 17, and a 17-year-old Mahoning County girl.

Warren W. Andrews, 36, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail when he pleaded guilty to purchasing wine for the three juveniles, along with Patricia G. Seeger, 19, of New Springfield and James Hoon, 19, of Rogers RD 1.

Hoon was given a six-months suspended jail sentence, fined \$50 and had his driver's license suspended for three months. Miss Seeger received a two-month suspended sentence, a \$25 fine and her driver's license was suspended for three months.

The 17-year-old received 30 days' detention, the 16-year-old received 10 days' detention, were fined \$25 and both will have a 7 p.m. curfew for six months when they are released. The 17-year-old Mahoning County girl will be turned over to Mahoning authorities for prosecution.

Mayors Association To Entertain Judges

County judicial officials will be special guests at the Thursday night dinner meeting of Columbiana County Mayors' Association at Timberlakes, Mayor Harold Smith said today.

Notice Perry Lodge, 185 members meet at Stark Memorial Wed. 9 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for brother George Koonitz. —Gerald B. Foster, S.W. —Ad.



50 Summoned For Jury Duty

September Term of Court Opens Monday

LISBON — The names of 50 countians as prospective jurors were drawn last week at the Court-house. The men and women will report to Courtroom No. 1 at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Fifteen will be picked to be seated as members of the September Grand Jury which will open officially Monday noon with a luncheon of the County Bar Association at the First Presbyterian Church.

The attorneys will meet in Courtroom 1 after their lunch.

The countians not selected for grand jury duty will return later as members of the petit jury for the September term of court. Common Pleas Judge will preside over criminal cases during this term of court.

County residents called are: East Liverpool, Dorothy Horger, Paul E. Durbin, Norman A. Ankrim, Dorothea Clemson, Keith A. Stevens, John T. Laitsch, Erma S. Steed, Ray C. Diddle, Robert E. Wells, Mark Barlow and Goodman, Earl A. Baker and Nathan Weinberg.

Leah Plate, W. 5th St.; Ruth Wilhelm, RD 3; Salem, Thomas A. Kneifel, 375 Rea Drive; Martha McCave, 750 W. State St.; Elmer Kesselmeire, 1194 E. 9th St.; Mildred Phillips, 305 W. 8th St.; William J. Hilliard, RD 4; Esther Whitten, 293 W. 5th St.; Ruth Wilhelm, RD 3; Gilbert Everhart, 260 S. Madison Ave.; Stella Schmid, 927 W. State St.; Lloyd Loop, 1544 E. 3rd St.; Carl W. Zimmerman, 638 E. 7th St.; Mary Cosma, RD 1, and Daniel E. Englert, 1701 Ridgewood Drive.

Lisbon, Leonard McDaniel, RD 4; George Shearer and Blaine Armstrong, both RD 3; H. M. Baumgartner, 133 Maple St., and Selma Cartwright, 205 W. Chestnut.

Columbiana, Harold Armstrong,

Turn To 50 SUMMONED, Page 5

Two Granted Probation On Non-Support Counts

LISBON — Two county residents were given five years' probation Tuesday at hearings in Common Pleas court before Judge Joel H. Sharp.

They were Harris Shasteen, 34, of Hanover, who was convicted by a jury June 3 for non-support and Glenn Dillard, 34, of Lisbon RD 2, who pleaded guilty to a similar offense on same date.

Gary Peaches \$2.50 bu. Weingart Orchards. Butcher Road, ED 7-9206. —Ad.

All Garments Received Thursday or Friday will be ready Saturday. Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. —Ad.

Student Special Salem News Mail Subscription 9 Months for 7.75 Call Circulation Dept. ED 2-4601

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Turn To 50 SUMMONED, Page 5

Johnson Bearish on Saturday Recess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who arrives Tuesday, should be asked to address it.

"We always invite anybody they ask us to," he said. Previously GOP leaders had said President Eisenhower is keeping hands off this touchy situation.

Proceeding cautiously around a series of rules roadblocks set up by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), the

Inter-party compromises promising progress on such issues as housing were countered by controversy threatening delays on such matters as civil rights and enforcement of the Senate's rules.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who has been consistently bearish on plans of other leaders to quit Saturday, fixed the early part of next week as a more likely date.

He said that, if Congress still is in session, it will be up to the State Department to decide whether

Phone ED 7-8848. Enroll now for classes and private lessons. —Bettie Lee Dance Studio. —Ad.

Space Capsule Firing Success

Vehicle Survives Searing Re-entry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An unmanned model of the vehicle an American will ride into space was rocketed high over the Atlantic today in a test which promised some success despite a mechanical failure.

The huge Atlas booster rocket failed to fall away as scheduled after spending its force. The resulting drag cut the flight short of its planned 100-mile height and 2,000-mile distance.

But observers at this testing station counted up these elements of gain:

1. The space capsule itself was quickly located afloat on the ocean, with a prospect of recovery and valuable information from its load of instruments.

2. That meant the capsule had survived the searing friction of re-entry into the heavy atmosphere.

3. Telemetry signals, described by missilemen as good, reported throughout most of the flight on the performance of the vehicle and the conditions it encountered.

The director of Project Mercury, which is aimed at putting a man into orbit in 1961, rated the re-entry survival as probably a major step forward.

He said the primary objective of the trial was to see how the capsule stood up under the heat and shock of coming back from

Turn To SPACE CAPSULE, Page 5

3 Slightly Hurt As Autos Collide

Three persons were slightly injured about noon Tuesday when two cars collided on E. State St. at Ohio Ave. The two drivers, Jere C. Hochadel, 23, of 934 N. Union Ave. and Robert F. Boothe, 17, of 199 E. 12th St., were both cited by police for reckless operation.

According to police, the accident occurred when Hochadel made a left turn in front of the other vehicle, which was "coming too fast to stop." Police estimated Boothe's speed to be in excess of 40 miles an hour through a school zone.

Treated at Central Clinic were Nick Volk, 32, of 505 Cherry St., Leetonia, a passenger in Boothe's auto, chest and right leg injuries; Hochadel, right knee injuries; and Boothe, head injuries, police reported.

5 Per Cent off on Christmas Cards ordered by Sept. 15. Hart's, Fairview Rd. ED 7-9600. —Ad.

Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken to take out. \$1.69. Rodi's Gin Mill, ED 7-9600. —Ad.

Ride the New Trails Special all this week. \$1. Circle J Ranch, Albany Rd. —Ad.

Bill Corso's Drive-In. 411 S. Ellis, 39 brands bottle beer and cans. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad.

How to Get the Best Education For Your Child

From 4 to 24, Much Depends On Parents

Editor's Note: Should you always assume your child's teacher is right? How much should you help on homework? Are intelligence tests really important? What if your son fails at college? Practical answers to scores of practical questions such as these are supplied by a famous educator and his wife, themselves the parents of four, in the series starting here.

By DR. BENJAMIN FINE
and LILLIAN FINE
(For Associated Press
Newsfeatures)

"You didn't like school?" a sports columnist asked Rocky Graziano.

"Naw," snorted Rocky. "I hated it! I played hooky all the time."

"And your children like school?" the interviewer asked a little later.

"Oh, sure," said Rocky. "They're crazy about it. They'd better be. I'd kill 'em if they start fooling around!"

Basically most parents tend to feel pretty much the way Rocky does: we wasted many educational opportunities and don't want our children to make the mistakes we did.

How can we help them? Most children who take an interest in school are children whose families have convinced them schoolwork is worthwhile.

JUST BY SHOWING an interest, you can greatly encourage effort. Of course, the interest must be genuine; most children are quick to detect pretense and condescension. And it is not about an 8-year-old's progress in reading or multiplication.

Long before children start school parents can do much that will encourage educational success. A happy home life is the greatest gift any child can receive. A pleasant, serene atmosphere, love—these are the priceless ingredients that give him security. With that kind of a background children can concentrate on their schoolwork.

Another factor is the presence of cultural interests in the home. Parents who love to read and who read to their children seldom complain that "Johnny can't read." When a family spends most of its leisure on television, children are not likely to feel a great desire to learn to read.

Besides exposure to the printed word, children need to hear good music, to look at fine paintings, to take exploratory walks. They should be encouraged to learn the names of birds and trees they see. Trips to the zoo and to museums will help awaken their curiosity. Not every child will be interested in all these activities, but it is a good idea to expose him to as many as possible.

RECENTLY a brilliant young art director was asked, "Do you come from an artistic family?"

"No," he laughed, "my dad's a cigar maker."

"How did you and your brother (also a professional) get interested in art?"

"Why, I don't know, my mother could draw a little. We had lots of paint books and crayons and stuff like that around. And mother was always dragging us to some museum. Poor Mama! We still tease her about the way she tried to get us interested in Rembrandt instead of baseball!"

Obviously, "poor Mama" was a good deal smarter than her boys suspected!

Of course, there is always the danger of putting so much emphasis on learning that a child develops a mental block about learning.



"Just by showing interest you can greatly encourage effort."

to read. Then you really do have a problem. A relaxed, confident attitude toward learning will be reflected in the child.

Perhaps you are thinking, books, records, tickets to concerts—how can I afford to buy all that? Well, books and records can be borrowed from libraries or friends. It is often possible to pick up great bargains at sales or secondhand stores. Paperbound books are inexpensive. A family can enjoy concerts and plays from balcony seats.

Tolerton's Pond Yielded Ice For City for Many Years

By JAMES MURPHY

Years ago, when winters were really cold and electric refrigerators were unknown, much of Salem's natural ice came from Tolerton's Pond.

Located south of Salem on the Depot Road, Tolerton's Pond is now Lake Copacia, and always has been a popular picnic and resort area. With skating in the winter and swimming and boating during the summer months, Tolerton's Pond was the perfect place for an afternoon outing.

H. A. Tolerton, who made ice cream and lemonade for the picnickers at the pond, ran out of ice one hot summer day. Enraged by the high cost of a few ice chips Tolerton vowed to build an icehouse at the pond, and he did just that.

THE ICEHOUSE, completed by the winter of 1901, was insulated with packed sawdust. The huge blocks of ice, which would usually last until September, were cut out of the lake by a horse-drawn ice plow. Tolerton used so little of the ice himself that he began selling some to other people. A vacant lot on Mill Street was leased, and the Citizens Ice and Coal Co. was incorporated a few years later in 1909 with W. D. Smith, E. W. Silver and H. W. Tolerton as officers. This wasn't the first ice company in Salem; J. B. McNab had begun making artificial ice in 1893; however, his ice business was later absorbed by the Tolerton plant. Around 1905 the pond failed to

freeze over and the Citizens Ice and Coal Co. began the manufacture of artificial ice.

JUST AS THE natural "crystal" ice gave way to artificial ice, so the old horse-drawn wagons were replaced by trucks. The Tolertons continued making ice on Mill St. for over 40 years, until 1953, when Charles Tolerton retired. After his retirement another company operated the plant for three more years but this company has since stopped production, and the buildings have been torn down.

Although Tolerton's Pond is spring-fed and the water is always very cold, there have been few swimming accidents; perhaps this is because people have always been aware of the danger. One of these springs, apparently little used now, remains below the dam, and for many years there was always a convenient glass or cup beside it. Leo Copacia bought the land around 1948, drained the pond, and repaired the dam. The lake is now owned by the Copacia family, who maintain it as a semi-private resort.

WOELLER VOTED YES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter H. Moeller (D-Ohio) voted last Friday for House passage of the compromise labor control bill.

An Associated Press roll call carried at the time erroneously indicated that Moeller did not vote on the measure.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

FM radio, a good phonograph or record player, and a substantial library of books and records will probably cost much less than the wall-to-wall carpeting you've had your heart set on.

To finance a child through high school costs at least \$2,000. College least \$2,000 a year. It is important to make sure that the money is well spent and that youngsters get value received.

A REPORT BY the National Education Association points to the value of education. The average elementary school graduate, over a lifetime, will earn \$116,000. The high school graduate will earn \$165,000, while the earnings of the college graduate will go to \$268,000. The technical institute graduate will earn \$280,000. From the dollars and cents standpoint, if for no other, the value of a high school or college education remains unchallenged.

The opportunities are there if the youngster is interested in books and ideas, if he knows how to study and express himself clearly.

The parents must show the way in the child's earliest years. There is a story about a mother who asked a famous psychologist, "When should I begin my child's education?"

"When will your child be born?" he asked.

"Oh, he's 4 years old now."

"Madam," said the old man, "rush right home! You have already lost the most important years!"

TOMORROW: Tips on Nursery School and Kindergarten.

Police Find Weapon Used In Budgeoning

CINCINNATI (AP)—Detectives say they may have found the weapon used to budgeon Thomas O'Keefe to death in the washroom of an office building.

Police said Tuesday night a 12 inch metal bar with markings indicating a tie with the fatal beating were found behind a large pipe in a third floor hallway of the Carew Tower.

The body of O'Keefe, an insurance adjuster, was found Aug. 27 on the 14th floor of the Carew Tower.

The four-pound metal bar was sent to Kettering Laboratory here for analysis.

BERG RE-NOMINATED

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Mayor Leo A. Berg was re-nominated for a fourth term in Tuesday's primary election and will face Republican Edge L. Garrigan Jr. in November. Berg received 12,959 of the 21,192 votes cast in the Democratic race. Garrigan, a 34-year-old insurance agent making his first try for public office, led the GOP ticket by getting 8,705 of the record 13,164 votes cast by Republicans.

SMASH THEFT RING

PAINEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Sheriff's deputies report they have broken up a teen-age theft ring, operating in Lake County for two weeks, with the arrest of five Mentor Twp. youths. Deputies said Tuesday night the youths implicated one another in burglaries and thefts at eight trailer parks and four business establishments in which money and goods were taken.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

DALLAS (AP)—The implication bothered him more than the pain, Marvin Pannell said, when he was shot Tuesday while hunting near a suburban lake.

Pannell, 47, said two men fired at him as he crawled through underbrush hunting rats.

As they rushed him to a clinic, Pannell said, they told him "they thought I was a rabbit."

GROCER BURNS MONEY

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—Grocer Raymond Yazell doesn't have money to burn, but he did it.

He opened his store and went about his usual morning chore of burning the trash. Then his wife returned from a Labor Day trip and said she had hidden \$400 in cash and \$100 in checks before she left.

The hiding place? The trash basket.

Patches of snow remain on 13,000-ft. Wheeler Peak in sunny New Mexico throughout the year.



"FUR" EASY LISTENING—Adrienne Duperly enjoys listening to this portable radio in London, England. It's wrapped in mink at a cost of \$460 and is on display at the National Radio Show.

Governor Answers 'Truth Squad'

Ohio's Financial Records Open to Qualified Persons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state's financial books are open to any qualified accountant disputing the governor's description of Ohio's financial picture, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Tuesday.

DiSalle was answering several Republican legislators from Hamilton County who call themselves the "truth squad."

The governor took issue with one of the group's statements. They had said 90 per cent of the Republican legislators opposed higher appropriations in the legislative session just ended. DiSalle cited about 88 million dollars which Republicans approved over

whelmily.

Included were the hiked school subsidy, state employees' salary adjustment and the lifting of the \$65-a-month ceiling on aid for the aged and the blind.

DiSalle also cited figures showing an increase in the number of patients in Ohio's mental institutions. He was answering Rep. Robert F. Reckman (R-Hamilton). DiSalle quoted Reckman as saying that the number of patients has declined 10 per cent but costs are rising.

DiSalle said the hospital population is 2,000 higher than in 1956 and about 1,000 more than in 1955.

In another remark at his news conference, the governor said he is beginning to wonder about the value of the Ohio State Fair.

Newsman had queried the governor about his failure to appear at the fair on Governor's Day last Thursday.

"Maybe it (the Fair) ought to have some statewide interest," DiSalle thought out loud.

Asked if the century-old State Fair might now be an anachronism (a thing out of place in its time), DiSalle replied "perhaps."

way Director Everett S. Preston to fix priorities on the dangerous parts of the highways. He added it would not take long to establish the priorities and determine at least temporary measures to reduce the accidental death toll.

The governor said the elimination of the hazards must come within the scope of present highway appropriations.

He said he did not have in mind the practice of some 30 years ago of labeling each danger point with a cross for every fatality which occurred there.

CONSTRUCTION UP

CLEVELAND (AP)—Construction of new dwellings increased in the suburbs but dropped off in Cleveland during the first half of this year, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. reported Tuesday.

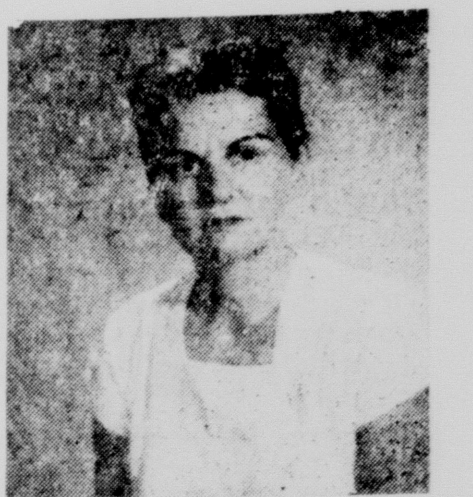
CEI, using records based on installation of electric meters in new dwellings, said multi-family units built in Cleveland declined from 497 last year to 377 in 1959. Single-family units rose slightly from 177 to 190. In Cuyahoga County, outside Cleveland, single-family units completed increased 257 over last year to 2,398. Multi-family dwellings were up 155 to 673. Completions of single homes rose 12 per cent in Geauga County, but declined one per cent in Ash-tabula County and 16 per cent in Lake County.

Alcoholic content of wine, when used in cooking, is lost when heat is applied.

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By MARY FLITCRAFT

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CALL ON ALL—Standing beside the oak tree emblem of the P.T.A., Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, prepares to sow symbolic acorns in an effort to extend P.T.A. membership beyond the 12 million mark. She urges P.T.A. members to "call on all."

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Few realize it but there's an investigation in the future of every labor official who so much as handles a dues stamp or collects on a 10-cent expense chit for a phone call.



From now on every union official, elected or appointed, must show his personal as well as his union financial records to a new set of federal examiners. Hereafter every labor leader—

Market Reports

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND (AP)—(USDA)—Poultry and egg market for northern Ohio area:

Poultry, prices paid at farm for No. 1 quality: Fryers 2 1/4-4 lbs 15-16; Hens light type 6-8, heavy 11-14.

Eggs, delivered, uncanceled, large white 36-40, medium white 24-26. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U. S. grade delivered: Large A white 47-53; brown 46-52; medium A white 32-36; large B white and brown 24-43.

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 266 hd.: 160 to 190, 13.25 to 14.25; 190 to 240, 14.50 to 15.00; 240 to 260, 14.00 to 14.75; 260 to 300, 11.50 to 13.50; sows, 8.50 to 11.50.

Cattle, receipts, 254 hd. choice, 22.00 to 24.00; good, 27.00 to 32.00; med, 18.00 to 27.00; com, 13.00 to 18.00.

Heifers, choice, 26.00 to 27.50; good, 24.00 to 26.00; med, 21.00 to 24.00; com, 18.00 to 21.00.

Cows, choice, 18.00 to 19.50; good 16.50 to 18.00; med, 15.00 to 16.50; com, 13.00 to 15.00.

Bulls, commercial, 23.00 to 25.00; utility, 20.00 to 23.00.

Sheep, receipts, 50 hd. Lambs, good, 20.00 to 22.00; med, 17.00 to 20.00; com, 12.00 to 17.00.

OHIO GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.72-1.78, mostly 1.74-1.76; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.08-1.22 per bu., mostly 1.12-1.16; or mostly 1.60-1.66 per 100 lbs; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 59-65, mostly 60; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 1.87-1.93, mostly 1.90-1.92.

Youngstown Has 3 New Cases of Polio

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Three new cases of polio being treated at Youngstown hospitals bring to 17 the number of such cases this year. Patients admitted were a 5-year-old Mineral Ridge boy and two girls age 12 and eight. The boy, who has paralytic polio, had three Salk shots. The girls both had four.

MORE ARRESTS SEEN

CLEVELAND (AP)—The FBI, with two men already in custody, says more arrests can be expected in an investigation of thefts of whisky, television sets, clothing and other items from box cars. Charged Tuesday with thefts from interstate shipments were Augustine G. Criado, 29, Chardon, and Bernard Charles Zielski, 30, of Willoughby. Both are box car inspectors for the New York Central System.

DEMS VOTE YES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both of Ohio's Democratic senators voted with the majority Tuesday as the Senate passed a new \$1,185,000,000 public works appropriations bill, 73-15.

But they split in the vote to approve an amendment to limit the raised interest rates to 4 1/2 per cent in the savings bond bill. Sen. Stephen M. Young favored the amendment, which passed 45-41. Sen. Frank J. Lausche opposed it.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eric Fricke, 2 1/2, is dead because he went to watch his neighbors in suburban Kettering build a Labor Day float Sunday evening. A torch containing a kerosene bug repellent fell, and the little boy was sprayed with flaming liquid. His father, Howard Fricke, and others out of the flames and the youngster was rushed to Miami Valley Hospital here, where he died Tuesday.

be he shop steward of international chief—can be sued by any of his duespayers who believes he has pushed them around or thinks the official has betrayed a local or national union.

This may cost hundreds of union officials their jobs and hard cash to boot—especially if any of it is booty.

The end is near for dummy unions—the paper locals of recent infamy, set up and bought and sold like businesses.

BRIBE TAKERS SHAKEDOWN artists and blackmailers, abusing their union office by abusing the morality on which trade unionism should rest, can be sued and forced to turn over their mulcted money to the union treasury.

Actually these are just a few of the dramatic changes to be wrought by the new labor law. No one really knows how hard it's more than 100 points in seven sections of 29 tightly printed pages will hit the muscleheads of the land.

Look at the section which directs all union officers and union employees who handles union funds to be bonded. This section forces an investigation of hundreds of thousands of officials by independent, private agencies.

What has been overlooked is that this part of the law says that the officer, not the office, must be bonded. This means that Joe Jones, the president of the union, must be bonded personally.

It does not mean that a bonding company can simply write out a bond covering the office of the presidency of the union.

If the president, Joe Jones, qualifies, he is bonded. If he retires, his successor must be bonded and qualify. If the officer doesn't qualify under the standards set by the U. S. Treasury Department for bonding, then the officer must quit.

Under these standards, no man with a criminal record qualifies. If he is in union office now, he goes out if he can't be bonded.

Look at the McClellan committee hearings and see for yourselves how many Teamster officials are charged with having criminal records or associating with those who do.

It is considered doubtful by some lawmakers to whom I spoke that many of those hundreds who took the Fifth Amendment can qualify for bonding either. This means an automatic wholesale cleansing of mob infiltrated unions.

THEN THERE IS the complete filing of financial reports by unions and by every single union official or employee except those in purely clerical or custodial jobs. These papers must be made out on standards acceptable to Certified Public Accountants.

In the past, the Taft-Hartley law did not call for the Labor Department to police such reports. Now they must be accurate. The U. S. secretary of labor has the power and duty to inspect books to make certain that suspicious documents are honest.

As for the officials themselves, they must file the full record of every conflict of interest—even whether they bought real estate or stocks at the suggestion of an employer with whom they deal in the name of the union or took a car at Christmas.

And just to hit a few highlights until a further piercing analysis of the bill, let me report, for example, that any rank-and-file who believes that he has had his bill of rights violated can sue the union and its officers four months after he has made his official protest to the union headquarters.

There must be democratic union elections. An opposition candidate now has the right to look at the membership list. So has a rank-and-file who wants to know who his union brothers are—if there are any, or if he is in a paper local.

EVERY UNION MEMBER now has Hyde Park corner rights. He can speak out, denounce his leadership and their policies not only on the union floor but anywhere in any political campaign.

The greatest philosophical change is the acknowledgement by law that even under the friendliest and most paternal and democratic of governments, there is a bill of rights in a constitution. This protects the citizenry.

Now the union member individually has that protection too against those who might abuse their labor leadership.

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RACY OLDSTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weiant, of Newark, Ohio, wave from 1899 steam-driven Locomobile in New York. It was chosen as U. S. entrant in annual old car race between London and Brighton, Eng.

Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Various Treatments Help Relieve Asthma

Asthma respects neither age, sex nor economic status. A person can get this miserable affliction almost anywhere in the world.

It occurs (or at least begins more frequently) in the months when plants, particularly ragweed, shed their pollen into the air. But once established, asthma can and often does last throughout the year.

The seat of asthma is principally in the bronchi, which are the small tubes leading from the main breathing tube, or trachea, into the lung tissue itself. The walls of these bronchi become thickened, narrowed and filled with mucus. The bron-

chial tubes also undergo contractions or spasms which still further narrow the space through which the air can pass.

This obstruction explains the shortness of breath. There simply is not enough air getting through to the lungs. The coughing associated with asthma is nature's way of trying to enlarge the openings.

When the cause can be identified and eliminated from the vicinity of the victim of asthma, the results may be highly satisfactory. "Desensitizing" may be highly effective. Even when that cannot be done, treatment which is not aimed at the allergic cause may remarkably successful.

Treatment of a sinus infection, for example, may help. Other treatments which have been included are the direct application of an iodized oil, the use of X-rays, and breathing gaseous mixtures containing oxygen and helium.

Cortisone or ACTH also have value for some victims of asthma. These substances appear to alter the reaction of the body in certain ways which may bring at least temporary relief in a number of diseases. However, further study will be necessary before it is known exactly how they act.

Change of location or climate is sometimes desirable. Some asthma sufferers are helped by this and others are not. A person with asthma who is forced to consider a change of climate should plan to give the new location a trial period before burning the bridges at home.

Stark Grand Jury To Ignore Rumors

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Ignore the rumors of racketeering and gambling and stick to the facts, Common Pleas Judge George N. Graham told the new Stark County grand jury. As the jury was sworn in Tuesday, the judge explained that the law provides for only two reports by grand juries—the condition of the county jail and actions taken on accusations brought before the panel. Previous grand juries, he pointed out, have presented reports on various situations and conditions regarding gambling in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Evans and son, Jim, have returned from a motor tour of Gettysburg and the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams and daughters left Tuesday for their home in Cave Creek, Ariz., after spending a two-month vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn.

CHARGE IS FILED

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Police filed a charge of first-degree murder Tuesday night against Leonard Judd, 59, in the shooting death of his estranged wife, Rose, 41. Investigators said Judd approached his wife at Whirlpool Corp. where both worked and after a remark to her, shot her twice. Then he shot himself three times in the chest, suffering critical injuries.

First paper mill in the United States was built on the Neponset River at Milton, Mass., in 1729.

WCTU of County To Hold Convention

Mrs. Harold Brown of Columbus, state president, will be guest speaker at the Columbiana County Woman's Christian Temperance Union annual convention Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church in East Palestine.

The morning session will open at 10 a.m. and will be given over to business.

There will be a coverdinner at noon. Salads and desserts will be furnished by the visiting unions, whose members are asked to bring their own table service.

A program is scheduled for the afternoon session, which will begin at 1-30.

ASSOCIATE APPOINTED

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati announced today trustees have appointed Dr. Louis R. Harlan, an historian and specialist on his native South, as associate professor of history in the graduate school of arts and sciences. Since 1950, he has held a similar post at East Texas State College.

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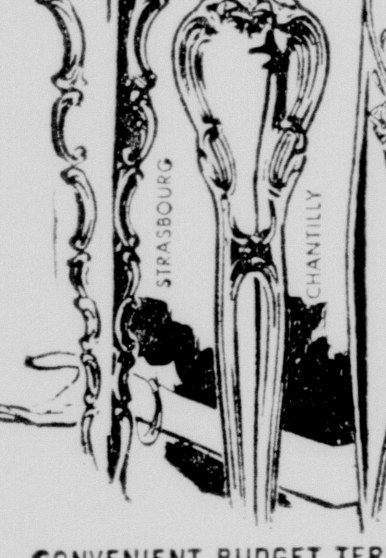
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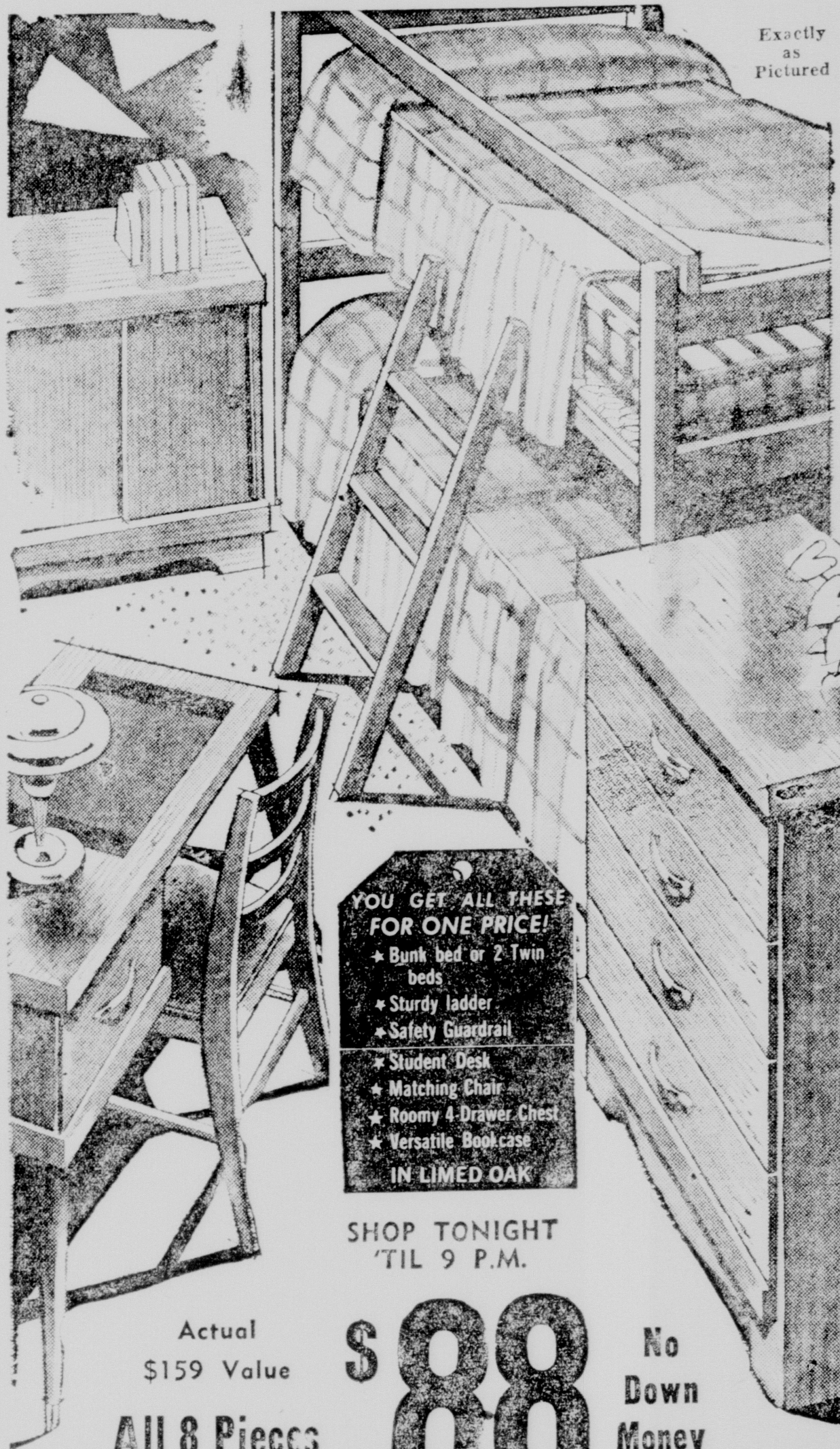
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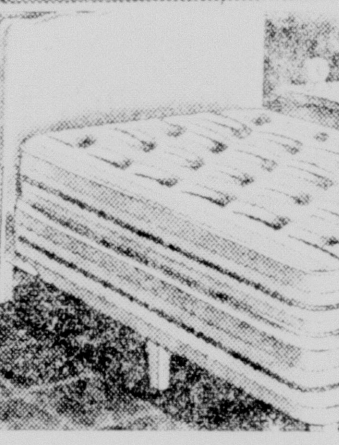
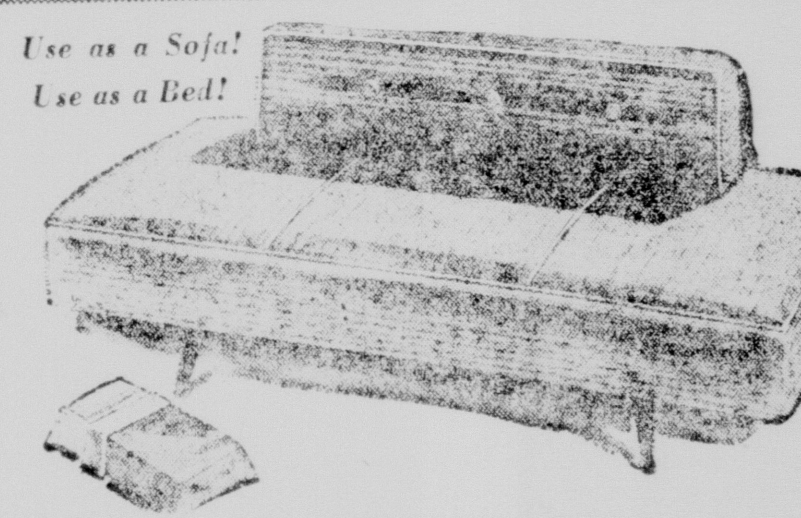
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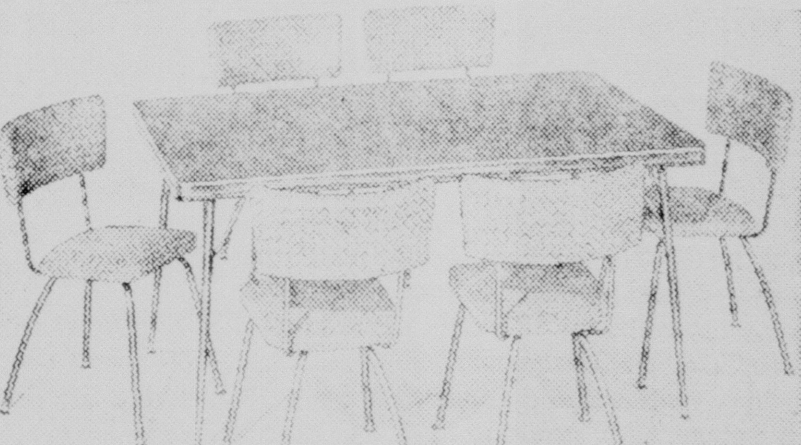
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Wednesday, September 9, 1959

Page 4

Mr. K Has Put It In Writing

The biggest move in the mid-month meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev has made no headlines.

It is a long article by the Russian premier in the October issue of Foreign Affairs. Like a lawyer getting ready to plead a case, Mr. K has filed his brief. Between Mr. Eisenhower's return and Mr. K's arrival on Sept. 15, every line and phrase will have to be studied by the State Department. The President, himself, will have to know it by heart and be prepared to reply to it, or he will be wasting his time in meeting the head of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Fortunately, the brief is crystal-clear. It says the nations of this shrinking world must find a way to exist as peaceful competitors or they will become embroiled in a nuclear war that would destroy them. It says the U.S.S.R. is sure that socialism ultimately will have been proved so superior to capitalism it has no reason to fear for its future in a competitive showdown.

But in deference to capitalism, Mr. K's brief says it need have no fear of socialist interference if it will quit interfering with socialism and that his government wants to set up firm trade relations with the United States; it already is trading with other capitalist countries. His government wants, also, to lighten its armament burden so more wealth can be diverted to improvement of living conditions, an aim he feels sure is shared by the United States.

AS FOR GERMANY, Mr. K repeats what he has said at length before — that Russia fears a revival of Hitler's credo that lost territory must be recovered and wants to settle the terms of a German peace treaty that will keep Germany divided and neutralize the

power of West Berlin as a focal point of German pride.

The net effect of the brief is to confront President Eisenhower and his advisers with as massive a blast of dialectics as the 20th century descendants of the masterful Marx ever fired at an unready and unprepared target. Everything in the brief has an aura of plausibility about it, which is the trade secret of those who have mastered this modern instrument of confusion.

The trick is to bore through the protective coating of plausibility into the heart of the case.

President Eisenhower merely needs to remind Premier Khrushchev that exactly the same approach was put to the United States in November 1934, before the phrase "peaceful coexistence" had been coined.

THIS GOVERNMENT granted diplomatic recognition to the Soviet Union in 1934 on the Kremlin's promise to quit seeking the overthrow of the U.S. government with Communist propaganda and to withdraw its support of Communist agents in this country.

Russia did not keep its promise then. It did not abide by its pledge to quit interfering.

Peaceful coexistence proved to be the least of its intentions.

Unless Nikita Khrushchev can prove that noninterference is now a Communist policy, he can make no promises worth listening to. That has been the sticking point in every attempt to get along with Communist Russia for the 42 years it has been in existence.

As long as Russia insists on trying to overthrow every government it cannot control, it has no claim on international good will.

Personality Makes A Difference

Even the cold dignity of President De Gaulle of France seemed to turn warmer when President Eisenhower reached Paris. There could be no doubt about it—the French crowds "liked Ike."

They responded to his personality with the same enthusiasm that had been shown by Germans and Britons. Personality makes a difference, and the Eisenhower personality has been a warming influence in relations among the Western Allies since the early years of World War II.

It is not a substitute for painstaking diplomacy. It is not a substitute for anything.

But it is a supplement that might ease some of the stand-offishness that has complicated international relations.

NO CITIZEN of any member nation of the Western Allies—in truth, no citizen of any free country anywhere on earth—can fail to be impressed with the impact of President Eisenhower's earnest good will when he is given an opportunity to put it on display.

The confidence he is able to command by his word and presence, backed up by his deeds, is a powerful influence over the thoughts and decisions of leaders who must be responsive to popular opinion.

His mission in Europe, as he has made plain on all occasions, is to reassure Euro-

peans that the United States is not thinking about any rapprochement with the Soviet Union that might hurt them.

THIS IS the sort of thing that could have been mouthed endlessly by spokesmen speaking for the White House without convincing anyone.

But it was the easy conviction of the Adenauers, Macmillans and De Gaulles that if Dwight Eisenhower said it he meant it, because the man obviously is incapable of duplicity.

The main impact of the Eisenhower visit, moreover, had not been made in the places he has visited but in the place he is going to visit—Moscow.

The Kremlin has made a practice of sending out representatives to receive the plaudits of crowds in friendly countries, but it never heard of anything like this.

DWIGHT EISENHOWER draws cheers and applause because millions of people like him as a person and believe implicitly in everything he says as the chief executive of the United States.

He has more people behind him in his announced role of peacemaker than any war-maker could hope to find in these days of momentous decision.

George Koontz

For years George F. Koontz was a man with two jobs. He had been clerk of the Salem Board of Education for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1958, at the same time carrying on his affairs as a public accountant, working with local business establishments.

His sudden death of a heart attack causes us to reflect on his long years of association with the school board. It goes without saying that he was a highly capable public servant. He was the kind of a clerk that school board members counted on for advice and leadership in financial problems. George helped many a school board with his wise counsel and he also had the ability to supply ready wit at the proper time.

Mash from a silo in an Ohio town made ducks sick. Wonder if they called a quack doctor?

We're against hitchhiking, but not against other ways of giving people a lift.

Once Over

Khrushchev is bringing the missus and family to the United States. This looks like break for Nikita, the Free World, the human car and world peace. Like all men, he will be restrained by the proximity of the wife in moments of tension and irascibility.

Mrs. Nina Petrovna Khrushchev is a kindly looking woman, who seems to have a sense of humor and who certainly has height, weight and reach on her man.

It can relieve tensions when a fellow has the wife along for answers to such questions as: "Did you see my glasses anywhere?"—"Are you sure you packed those pills I take after a banquet?"—"I feel a cold coming on. Where are the histamines?"—"Did Junior take my razor blades?"—"Will you mend that hole in my sock?"

THE WHOLE TONE of a Khrushchev speech could be affected by one lost shirt button with nobody at hand with needle and thread. Nikita could be all set for a vicious poke at the United States and tone it down when Mrs. Khrushchev pipes, "Are you looking for trouble?"

It is possible for a world crisis to be averted by a simple, "Now Nikita, dear, remember your promise. You assured me you wouldn't blow your stack, repeat that we will bury you crack or pull that old one about shrimp whistles."

Fore!

The opening of three new golf courses in the Salem area this summer was welcomed by local players who have been somewhat limited until now by existing facilities.

Two beautiful courses lie just northwest of the city, the Robbyn Knoll course on the Benton Road (Route 14) and the Flying B course which is situated on the Middleton Road, just west of the Ellsworth Road (Route 45). Still another is the Leffingwell Hills Country Club near Ellsworth.

With golf always popular but seemingly increasing in popularity among the younger set, the two nearby courses are a needed addition to the district's sports facilities.

If some husbands had better dispositions some wives wouldn't get up with a grouch in the morning.

There ought to be a law against bill collectors ringing doorbells.

By H. I. Phillips

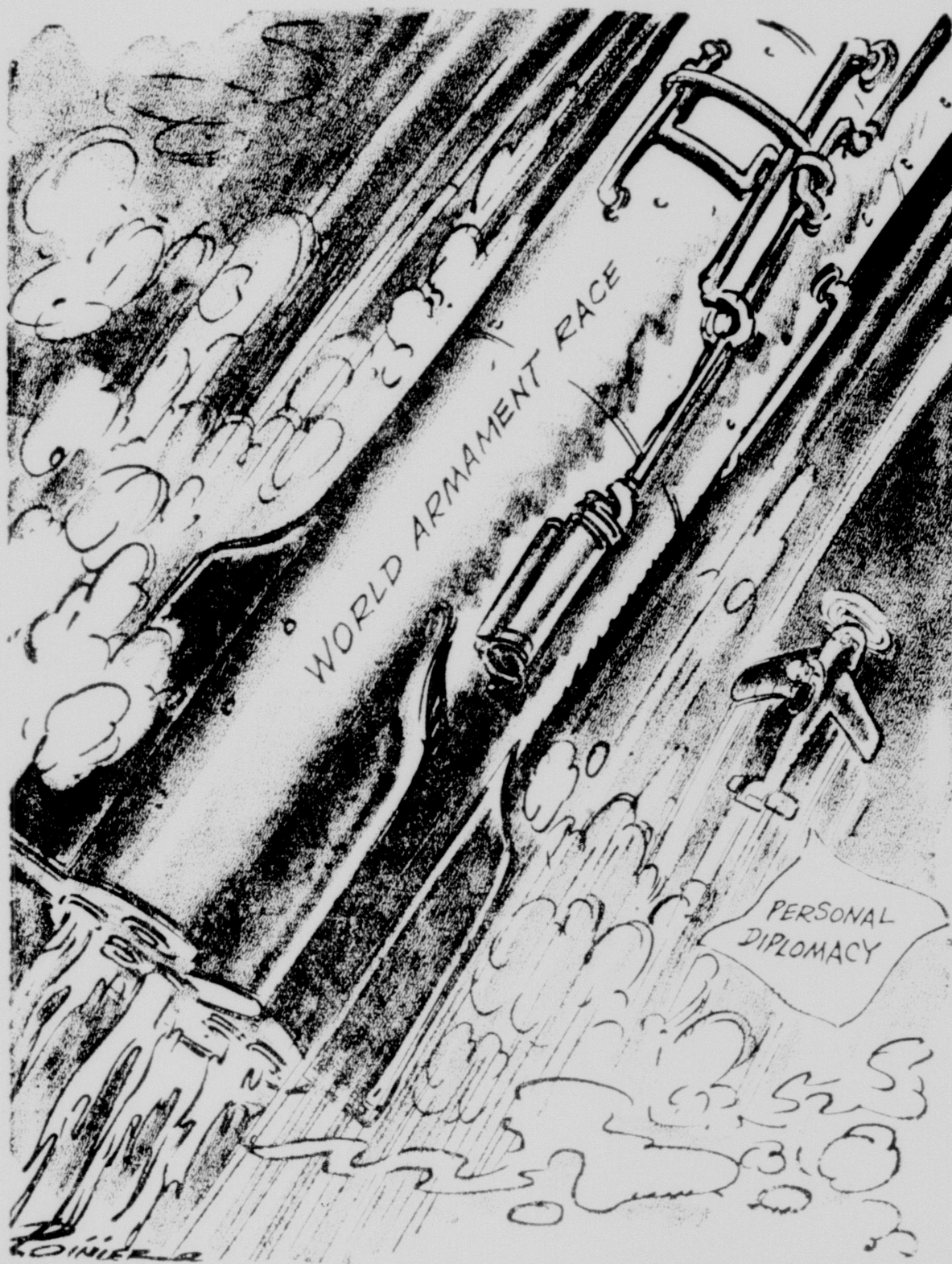
The thought, "I don't care what the world thinks of this but I can't stand the wife yack-eting-yacking when I get back to the hotel," can motivate Khrushchev as it motivates all men. (Keep close to him, Nina Petrovna, it can ease our nerves.)

JOSEPH N. WELCH, a New England attorney who came into the Army - McCarthy TV hearings as an unknown, is about the only living principal who has benefited greatly. Roy Cohn, Private Shine, (what were the names of that Tennessee counsel and War Department official?) and others are hard to remember but Joe Welch's name is on countless movie marquees. He is a typical New Englander in the homespun tradition, apparently extra humble but he is in truth a keen, alert fellow deeply responsive to opportunity and capable of unusual talents in show biz.

Nothing awes him. He is a born performer. For Hollywood to get him for a big picture seemed difficult to imagine but Joe took it in stride.

He may be seen in other movies and has already been signed for further TV appearances. Most of the other characters in the famous probe must be somewhat groggy at the eminence of this homespun New Englander as an American public figure having a wonderful time in the world of entertainment.

Attempted Intercept



Mao's Anger Loosed On Laos

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Writer

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is believed by some European diplomats to be overplaying his hand by courting the United States.

His avowed aim is to destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and bring a unified Germany into the Soviet orbit. He has already, in some views, weakened NATO by obtaining a two-power conference with President Eisenhower.

But this bold bid to split the West may also have split the Communist camp. This is the opinion of diplomats I found willing to talk freely in off-the-record conferences during my recently-concluded European survey.

KHRUSHCHEV'S MOVE has further alienated Red China. The Soviet Premier's skill as a salesman will be put to the supreme test when he talks to Mao Tse-tung in Peiping following his Washington trip.

Khrushchev's move also has sown confusion among Moscow's satellites. (With the exception of Poland, which relishes any sign of "liberalization.")

It has weakened the appeal of the Communist parties of France and Italy, the two strongest Red parties in the West.

Red China's rulers did not conceal their anger when Khrushchev proposed a summit meeting without them in 1957. Recall that at that time Khrushchev nominated India's Prime Minister Nehru to represent Asia at the summit.

EUROPEAN OBSERVERS think it is no coincidence that Mao Tse-tung has turned against India to symbolize his irritation with Khrushchev's dealing with the U.S. still in a state of war with Red China.

Soviet experts in Western capitals believe Peiping is the sole instigator of the Indian border incursions by Red troops and the invasion of Laos from Communist North Vietnam.

I was told on most reliable authority that this also is Nehru's view.

Like Red China's attacks on Matsu and Quemoy, this is said to be Mao's reminder to Moscow that it is he, not Khrushchev, who pulls the Red strings in Asia.

Nobody in Europe believed the original American theory that Khrushchev motivated the Asian aggression against Laos.

Intelligence agencies in Western capitals have devoted much attention to two recent events bearing on Moscow's influence, if any, upon Peiping. First was Khrushchev's surprising denunciation

of Mao's pet scheme, the communes, during his visit to Poland. He called them "false communism." Second was the strong statement by the Chinese Central Committee in rebuttal, which said that for China the communes were a superior form of communism.

German specialists are well aware that much Western opinion thinks that Moscow and Peiping see eye to eye. They say these observers overlook historic differences between the Chinese and the Russians.

The Chinese Communists, so say the Germans, are not likely to have forgotten that Stalin fought against China for Russia's "rights" in Manchuria and seized Outer Mongolia, formerly a Chinese province.

THE RUSSIANS have grabbed more Chinese territory than any other nation. To the Chinese, Soviet imperialism was no less grasping than the Czar's.

As seen from European intelligence offices, here's the result: Khrushchev is sure to sound out Eisenhower's attitude about Red China's military potential when they meet. It must worry the Russian as much as it does the American.

Mao retaliates by backing Khrushchev's enemies in and out of the Russian Politburo.

Among Russia's European satellites, only Poland rests easy as Khrushchev moves to ease tensions. The Communist rulers of East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Albania can stay in power only if the Iron Curtain stays up.

The Russian problem is seen as this:

It is more important to deal with the U.S. and split the West—which is Khrushchev's ambition?

Or is it more important at all costs to maintain the unity of the Red world?

The second view is advocated by Mao Tse-tung and his Russian supporters, V. M. Molotov and Nikolai Bulganin, and by Politburo members Mikhail Suslov and Alexei Kirichenko.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Take it from me—this storm cellar's a good place to go while an argument with the missus blows over!"

Unfinished Job

By DAVID LAWRENCE

New Labor Measure Not Really a Cure-All

It would be unfortunate if the country got the impression that the new law just passed by Congress to provide certain labor reforms is really a cure for all the many abuses that have been uncovered in labor union practices.

The new legislation, for instance, contains a "bill of rights" guaranteeing free speech in labor union meetings for members and providing for secret ballots when officers are elected or assessments are imposed but it says absolutely nothing about the most important of all civil rights in the employment field — the right to join or to refuse to join a labor union.

Thus, in free America today, a supergovernment of private citizens can keep anyone from working in a chosen trade unless he or she accepts the union's dictation.

The employer is coerced under penalty of a costly strike to agree by contract to fire any worker who doesn't join a union shortly after being hired.

This form of compulsion is, unfortunately, permitted under the Taft-Hartley Act passed in 1947 and it might be thought that, with all the talk about "labor reform," some start would have been made by Congress in the new law to emancipate those who are held under such bondage in present day labor unions.

THE NEW LEGISLATION is good so far as it goes in seeking to punish racketeering, fraud or violence and to eliminate coercive tactics inside unions, including the misuse of dues money by unscrupulous labor leaders.

It is significant that the labor union leaders who declare that only a few persons are racketeers do not seem ready to accept a federal system for the detection and punishment of such crimes.

It is argued that, because most labor union officers are honest, no such legislation as has just been passed is necessary. Actually, by the same process of reasoning there would not be a justification for any criminal laws since the number of offenders has always been relatively small compared to the law abiding population.

The investigating committee of the Senate under the superb leadership of Sen. John McClellan, (D-Ark.) has uncovered many abuses in the operation of labor unions by officers. The public has been horrified to learn the facts about the misuse of union funds and the graft in "blackmail picketing" of innocent employers not involved in a strike.

Some of the labor leaders who spent Labor Day denouncing the

new law do not realize how far down in the esteem of labor union members themselves labor union officers in many parts of the country have fallen.

Nor is it realized how deeply resentful the wives and families of workers feel because of the misuse of union dues.



David Lawrence

WHEN LABOR UNIONS originally succeeded, first under the Wagner Act and later under the Taft-Hartley Act, in putting the federal government into the business of supervising the collective bargaining process, it was inevitable that subsequent laws would be passed exercising the regulatory power still further.

Now under the latest law each union must file detailed financial reports annually with the Department of Labor in Washington and furnish data also on any loans or ties with labor union activity.

Many trade union activities are listed and made the subject of criminal charges by the Department of Justice.

Naturally, many of the labor leaders don't want any federal supervision but, as has often been said, with power goes responsibility. The federal government now requires labor union officers to show themselves responsible to the members.

For the first time, for instance, every labor union member can demand from his union a copy of the agreements with the employer — these cannot be kept secret. Also, the right of the member to sue when his grievance against the union has not been settled is specifically provided for in the new statute.

CERTAINLY the new law means a lot of paper work for the unions but the same thing happened when laws were passed to deal with unscrupulous men in the corporations which engaged in monopolistic practices.

Laws of a restrictive nature that are burdensome were passed in the 1930's after congressional exposure of those officers in financial institutions who played fast and loose with the public's money.

It took several years before some necessary revisions were made. Undoubtedly labor unions years when the new statutes have had a chance to operate. For, in the haste of the joint conference committee's work last week, there were some clumsily worded paragraphs inserted which the courts or Congress itself will have to clarify.

The new law does credit to the majority coalition which passed it in response to a nationwide demand.

On the whole, it is a constructive piece of legislation — the first in 12 years. But it is only a start toward the establishment of a system of fair and impartial supervision of labor management relations by the federal government.

This Nutsey World

By TRUMAN TWILL

Many of us who have tried to make sense of the matter, ourselves, will ponder actor Ray Milland's forthright confession of his personal problem of retirement.

Milland, born in 1908, tried to retire a year ago, he explains, and had to give it up because he was bored stiff. His wife complained about the way he got in her way; he hung around the house all day. So he went back to work at the only trade he knows, which is acting.

But when his current commitment is finished, he is going to turn in his wig and buskin for good and go back to school to develop whatever mental capabilities he may have drawn in the shuffle. He never had a chance to do this as an actor, he explains, and thus is unprepared for the twilight of his life because he never learned how to live. All he ever learned was how to work.

The world is full of Ray Millands who never learned how to do anything but work. One of the nagging worries of the era is that the waiting rooms of psychiatrists and the mental hospitals are full of them too.

They do not know what to do with themselves unless they're working. If something interrupts the only activity they are prepared to carry on — something like compulsory retirement or a long layoff — they're fish out of water.

Not many would agree that Milland's idea of going back to school offers any promise. For him, maybe, turning fishy with enough money in sight to underwrite an experiment. But not many retirees have the option of experimentation. They are too old.

Even if they had a mint and 15 years off their age they doubt if they could go back to school. There are things they could learn and things they would like to know more about, but not in the sense of becoming pupils again.

There is this substantial differ-

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Bernie Ritchie and Miss Donna Cameron were guests Friday night when Mrs. Nick Zamerelli entertained Coronet Club members.

The Salem News

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Orientation Meeting Held For Teachers At Leetonia

By ELEANOR COPPERSMITH
LEETONIA — An orientation meeting for teachers in the Leetonia Exempted Village School District was held Tuesday at Orchard Hill School.

A general meeting was held in the morning during which time the teachers were introduced, and Dr. Woodrow Gephart, superintendent of schools, spoke.

This was followed by a tour of the Berg Bretzel Co., Leetonia Tool Co., National Rubber Machinery Co., and Fordees in Leetonia and the Universal Seating Co. in Washingtonville.

Approximately 100 teachers and guests attended the luncheon meeting at noon. The Rev. Robert Ferguson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, asked the blessing.

Dr. Gephart introduced the guests which included Mayor Ralph Kennedy, representatives from the local industries, and members of the Board of Education.

Musical selections included a cornet trio by Alpheus Bartholow, Karen Whitacre and Ricky Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Merle Davis, Karl Meinhardt, director of music, played a clarinet solo.

Dr. C. Herman Grosse, professor of education and director of

educational placement at the University of Pittsburgh, was the principal speaker. He commended the Board on the facilities offered in the educational plant here. He said that no other country has as good an educational system as the United States. Better schools and better teachers are more in evidence now than ever before, he stated.

In speaking to the teachers, Dr. Grosse pointed out that each student must be treated as an individual, and not as just one of the group. He also stressed the need of kindness to the pupils.

The teachers were urged to teach the children to do constructive thinking. Teachers should be good examples and should have high standards to present to the students, Dr. Grosse concluded.

The teachers then went to their respective buildings for meetings where the principals were in charge. They are: George Hanna, high school; Robert Scanlon, Orchard Hill; Clifford Anderson, in Washingtonville; and Hazel Gintner, South Side.

THE SENIOR GROUP of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a pizza party this evening at 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Corna.

The Intermediate MYF will meet at the church Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Unity Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton Thursday evening at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor of Walnut St. entertained relatives on Thursday evening in honor of their son Mark Christian's first birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. White, Mrs. Bernice Wilson and Kyle Taylor. The honoree received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware of Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Corna Saturday to help their granddaughters Mrs. Corna and Kaye Corna celebrate their birthdays.

TEN TABLES of 500 were in play at the card party sponsored by Dr. Wallace Rebekah Lodge Saturday evening. High honors were won by Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Roy Mathey, James Cherio and Adin Harman. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Lodge, Mrs. Elsie Glasco and Mrs. Henry Brookman. The next benefit will be held Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and family of Pittsburgh spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

Palestine Council Defers Time Change

EAST PALESTINE — After a three month recess, City Council met Tuesday night in City Hall and for the third time failed to take any action on the proposal that the city return to Eastern Standard Time Sept. 27.

However, council members did agree to contact Salem, Columbiana and Leetonia Councils on the subject in an effort to have some uniformity of time within the county.

Requests for the change in time were made at the May council meeting by the school board and at the June meeting by the Ministerial Association.

East Palestine went on the October time schedule for the first time last year by vote of council. Shortly after the action was taken, a school bus fatality occurred near Unity. The school board then set its own time schedule to change at the end of September, but the city stayed on fast time through October.

Council did agree to have legislation drawn up amending the present ordinance in event a vote to revert to standard time Sept. 27 is cast at the Sept. 21 council meeting.

Council passed on a second reading of an ordinance covering a proposed rate increase by the East Ohio Gas Co., incorporating some changes in wording relative to the time the ordinance should take effect.

Frank Early, councilman at large, was re-elected to serve as president of the trustees of the Police Pension Fund, and Paul J. Adams, second ward councilman, was elected trustee to replace Ernest Coff.

Early and Charles Kelley, fourth ward councilman, were elected as Firemen's Pension Fund trustees.

Congress

(Continued from Page One)

Senate moved toward action today on a compromise housing bill. Democrats were assured President Eisenhower would sign it despite vetoes of two previous measures in this field.

Congress Tuesday whipped through a \$1,185,309,093 public works appropriation bill in a form the President still doesn't like. Republicans said it may be vetoed as its predecessor was.

Eisenhower vetoed the previous bill because it contained money for 67 unbudgeted water projects. The new version retained all the projects, but the over-all total was held \$97,166 below the President's budget because of cuts in amount for the various projects.

Health Group Tours County Infirmary

LISBON — Thirty persons, including health for the aging committee of the Columbiana County Public Health League, key personnel of the Columbiana County Health and Safety Council, county commissioners, and Architect Robert Beatty of East Liverpool were conducted through the county infirmary Tuesday afternoon by the Home Supt. Russell Phillips.

The group discussed the \$989,000 bond issue proposed for the erection of a new county home, also the plans of the architect and discussed management problems with the county commissioners.

Tank Lets Loose; Water Damages Store

An undetermined amount of water damage was caused at the Firestone Electric Co. building, 409 E. 2nd St., Tuesday night when a soft plug on a second floor hot water tank gave way, company officials said today.

The incident was discovered at 11:10 p.m. by police who noticed water coming through the ceiling of the first floor. They immediately notified the firm's officials.

Employees this morning were busy mopping up the approximately one-inch deep water.

Beaver Local Pupils To Get Physical Tests

LISBON — First grade pupils' physicals have been scheduled for next week at all Beaver Local schools, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner.

The schedule calls for Elkton on Monday, Rogers and West Point on Tuesday, Calcutta on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

First grade physicals were given at Salineville and Summitville yesterday; 38 at Salineville and 13 at Summitville. They gave 18 immunizations and 11 vaccinations, Dr. Palmer said.

REPORTS CAR DAMAGED

Carl Sekely of the Salem-Lisbon Rd. told police at 1 p.m. Tuesday that the bottom of the right front fender, rocker panel and chrome strip on his car was damaged by a catch basin on E. Pershing St.

The service department was notified to check the basin.

WILLOW GROVE TO MEET

Willow Grove Grange will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall. Election of officers will take place.

CHANGE GOSHEN MEETING

Friday's meeting of the Goshen Township Home Demonstration Club has been canceled. The group will meet instead on Sept. 18 in Goshen Grange hall.

Deaths, Funerals

Carson Funeral

KENSINGTON — Funeral service for Thomas P. Carson, 81, of Kensington, who died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Manfull of Kensington, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Chestnut Ridge Methodist Church in Carroll County.

Burial will be in Scroggsfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Robbins Funeral Home in Bergholz this afternoon and evening.

Raymond Stanley

Mrs. C. T. Shreve of Damascus has received word of the death of her brother, Raymond Stanley, 69, of Pasadena, Calif.

He died Monday morning of a heart attack at his home.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Don Stanley of Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Stanley of Downey, Calif., a brother Russell of Los Angeles and his sister, Mrs. C. T. Shreve.

The funeral will be in Pasadena today with interment there.

Mrs. G. Carl Clifton

LISBON — Mrs. Marie J. Clifton, 68, of Lisbon RD 1, died suddenly at 3:15 a.m. today at Salem City Hospital after being admitted Tuesday. She had been in failing health for four weeks.

Born July 6, 1891, in Bethany, Pa., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jones, she lived in this vicinity for the last 12 years. She was a member of the New Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Clifton is survived by her husband, G. Carl Clifton of the home; two sons, George Jones and Frank Jones of East Liverpool; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Clerk of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. F. E. Scheel Jr. of Clifton, N.J.

Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by the Rev. Frank Hare. Burial will be in the New Lebanon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

J. Francis Boles

LISBON — J. Francis Boles, 58, of Church-Hill Rd., Lisbon RD 5, died at 8:45 a.m. today at the home of his son, Morris Boles of Deerfield RD 1, after an illness of eight months.

Born in West Virginia, a son of H. W. and Mary Margaret McIntosh Boles, he spent most of his life in this vicinity. He was a farmer and also sold insurance. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving is another son, Arthur Boles of Columbus and one grandchild.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Legett Funeral Home by the Rev. William Spangler. Burial will be in the Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Upkeep

(Continued from Page One)

out. Tire costs are expected to increase this winter since the mud and snow treads bought last spring are about shot, the police department reports.

Fester is hoping Council will come through with an extra \$1,000 for this hard-hit fund. He's estimating gas, oil, and lubrication of the two cruisers will cost the city \$1,350 during the final half of the year.

Council, in the meantime, is still wondering why the police cruisers run through so many tires each year and where they will find an extra \$1,000.

The safety director is keeping his fingers crossed that the two cruisers don't break down at the same time. That has happened once already this year.

Red Chinese

(Continued from Page One)

Prime Minister Nehru in a letter dated Sept. 8. It was broadcast by the New China News Agency, which said the letter was in reply to a letter from Nehru of March 22.

Chou offered to settle all China's border disputes with India through friendly negotiations conducted in a well-prepared way, step by step.

Nehru's letter was written before the recent tension caused by Red Chinese crossings of what India has long considered her frontier.

14 Constables Attend Association Meeting

Fourteen constables attended the Columbiana County Constables' Association meeting Tuesday evening at Calcutta Grange hall. President Roy Painter of Hanoverton presided.

A discussion was held on the rules and regulations governing the appointment of constables next year in the different townships.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 at the Liverpool Township firehouse.

Goshen Teachers Are Assigned

DAMASCUS — Teachers in Goshen Union High School which opened today, are Michael Barnhouse, principal; Ramon Scott, assistant principal; Joseph Byrns, Harry Carman, Paul Elsass, Burt Hendricks, William Ingold, William Offenbecker, Alpheus Rohrer, Horace Shaffer, Joseph Tucker, Allen West, Ralph Zurbrugg, Dorothy Atchison, Marian DeBow, Flora Kniveston, Frances Shaffer, Daisy Stackhouse, Theresa Martin and Lois Martin.

Goshen Union Elementary teachers are Doris Bartels, Irene Clark, Mary Ewing, Mary French, Gladys Whitacre, Garnet Maris, Florence Ruggles, Helen Townsend and Myrtle Wuthrick.

Space Capsule

(Continued from Page One)

a simulated orbital path.

The blast-off came at 2:19 a.m. Less than four hours later a search plane reported it had sighted the floating capsule, several hundred miles short of its goal.

Rear Adm. Harry Smith, commander of the recovery operation, did not pinpoint the location. He told a news conference that two destroyers were rushing to the spot. They were expected to arrive about 9:30 a.m. (EST).

At first it was believed that the test of the capsule designed to carry the Mercury astronauts into space had been a complete failure.

The booster stage of the powerful Atlas rocket failed to drop off after burnout 2 minutes and 40 seconds after the blastoff.

The extra weight prevented the main body of the rocket from traveling its full distance under the power of its sustainer engine.

Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury director, reported that the missile flew low and failed to obtain the desired velocity. For that reason it fell several hundred miles short of its intended target area 2,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

The Atlas was supposed to boost the one-ton capsule to a height of 100 miles. Gilruth said he did not know how far up the Atlas actually went, but it was considerably below the 100-mile level.

Gilruth said good signals were received from the capsule for about 12 minutes after launching. Had all gone right, the capsule would have covered the intended

E. Palestine Board Proposes Two Levies

EAST PALESTINE — Members of the board of education have agreed to submit two levies at the November election, a renewal of a four-mill levy and a new levy for three mills, both for general operation.

This action was taken at the board's regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Senior High School.

Supt. T. R. Harsh said that one mill brings in approximately \$14,000 a year. He explained that due to a new law passed, levies may be submitted until Sept. 15, and that the board took advantage of this extra time to study the financial problems involved.

DETAINED AT LISBON

LISBON — Mrs. Betty Palmer, 21, of Hammondsville, is being held in the Columbiana county jail as a parole violator. She was picked up Tuesday at the hearing of her husband for petty larceny and will be turned over to Monroe County authorities today.

— Advertisement —

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Columbiana Street Fair to Run 3 Days

COLUMBIANA — The 73rd annual Columbiana street fair and homecoming starts its three-day run Thursday with promises of being one of the biggest ever.

S. Main St., from the Public Square to Railroad St., will be blocked off this evening as the exhibitors and concessionaries begin moving their equipment onto the "midway." Games and other attractions and the largest number of amusement rides ever booked will fill the three blocks of S. Main.

Music will be offered by the Columbiana High School band and the New Waterford Rube band from a bandstand to be set up on the southeast corner of the Plaza parking lot. A large Army-type searchlight also will be located there.

The top annual attraction of the fair is the huge exhibit tent, traditionally located on the south end of the midway. A huge variety of exhibits has been scheduled for the tent, ranging from boats and track rabbits to stamps and flowers. Both political parties will have booths in the tent, along with the Boy and Girl Scouts, veterans' organizations and many local merchants.

The Columbiana High School cheer leaders will operate a dart game to help raise funds for new uniforms.

Just north of the exhibit tent will be stationed the mobile X-ray van, which will offer free chest X-rays for adults. The Ohio Trucking Association also has agreed to locate its big driver testing trailer outfit at the fair for the three days.

The event is sponsored by Benjamin Firesone Post 290, American Legion, Harry Lundgren is fair secretary.

A SERIES of revival meetings will begin this evening at the local church of the Nazarene and will run through Sept. 20 with the pastor, Rev. John R. Donley, as evangelist.

Services will be held in the local church each evening at 7:30.

THE COLUMBIANA CAMERA Club will hold its monthly meeting in the basement of the Lutheran Church the second Monday of each month. Anyone interested in pictures is invited to attend.

Mrs. Roger Griffin and children spent the weekend with relatives

in Wauseon.

Miss Leslie Baker of Canfield has returned home after spending four days with her grandmother, Margaret Brungard.

The executive board of the Augustana Group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Lutheran Churches will meet Thursday at 9:45 a.m. in the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Ada Douglas and Mrs. Rosalee Ballentine are members of the board.

Charles Donbar is spending a month with relatives in Vicksburg, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and sons have returned from a three weeks vacation at Guilford Lake.

Miss Evelyn Yerian of Los Angeles, leader of a Percival Group World Tour, stopped for a short visit in the home of Mrs. Nettie Bierman and daughter Lulu. She will visit Emma Bretz of New Waterford and other friends before she returns to her school teaching in Los Angeles.

Judge Donbar reports the following weddings performed last week: Tuesday, Carl W. DeLand Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Van Horn of Salem; Saturday, Wilford Breault and Nancy Burgess both of Salem, and Richard Frank Christie of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Mary Louise Brunfield of Salem.

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Schools

(Continued from Page One)

first day of '58 and 321 this year. Superintendent Smith reports that the first day went along smoothly with no snags of a major nature. He feels this is due in large part to the organizational meeting of teachers and personnel held in the Senior High school Tuesday.

At that time Supt. Smith delivered a short address to those assembled and presented some of his views on the American system of education.

Short talks were given by the School Board President Alfred Fitch and former superintendent of schools E. S. Kerr.

Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney and the Rev. George Robinson, respectively.

East Liverpool Man Sentenced to Prison

LISBON — An East Liverpool man was sentenced to prison and a Pennsylvania youth received probation at a hearing Tuesday before Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

Gilbert Percy Beers, 32, was given one to 15 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary on each of two counts of burglary — the Midway Diner in East Liverpool May 11 and McKinley School in Wellsville May 12. He may serve the terms concurrently.

Donald L. Cramer, 18, of Ernest, Pa., was placed on three years' probation for the same burglaries. He was ordered to reimburse the diner and the school and was placed under an 11 p.m. curfew.

He and Beers were apprehended coming out of the school by Wellsville police. The pair got about \$50 in cash and cigarettes at the diner and a small amount of change at the school.

Both were indicted by the recalled April Grand Jury in June. They pleaded guilty and requested probation because of a previous poor record, the judge said.

POLICE WON'T MEET

LISBON — The Police Chiefs' and Sheriffs' Association meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Oct. 7.

Methodist Church Workers to Meet

LISBON—A church school workers conference for the Methodist Churches in Columbiana county will be held Thursday, according to the Rev. Tom Hammetton, pastor of Lisbon Methodist Church, the host church.

A supper will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by four different leadership divisions of the church. The following are the divisions, leaders and coordinators:

Children — Miss Leana Mereness of Akron, director of children's work in the Northeast Ohio Conference. Coordinator is Miss Virginia Morris of Wintersville, director of children's work in the Steubenville District.

Youths—Miss Clela Baker of Akron, director of youth work in the Northeast Ohio Conference. Coordinator is the Rev. Carl Beighley, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in East Liverpool and director of youth work in the Steubenville District.

Adults — Miss Georgia Sprinkle of Akron, adult director of the Northeast Ohio Conference. Coordinator is the Rev. Curtis Strader, 5th Ave. Methodist Church at Steubenville, director of adult work in the Steubenville District.

Superintendents and church school officers — Dr. Alvi I. Cox of Akron, executive secretary of the Northeast Ohio Conference. Coordinator the Rev. Tom Hammetton, Steubenville district director.

50 Summoned

(Continued from Page One)

Lenora B. Hoffman, Ray H. Lees and Beryl Fitzpatrick.

Homeworth, Mabel Brice, Lois M. Bush and Plummer R. Ickes Jr.

Minerva, Elwood Haynam, RD 2, Washingtonville, John DeLucia, and Betty Gabriel.

Winona, Dora Loudon.

Salineville, James Roberts, 91 Wood St., and Kathryn Weaver, 181 E. Main St.

East Palestine, Richard Selby, and Rose Bozzo.

Elkton, Donald Dickey and Mickey Knight.

North Georgetown — Helen McPherson.

Beloit — Elizabeth Craven, RD 2.

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Benjamin Firestone Post 290, The American Legion, Presents The
73rd ANNUAL COLUMBIANA STREET FAIR
September 10, 11, 12, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Exhibit Tent Mammoth Tent with Free Displays from Merchants, Mfg. and Civic Clubs.	F U N F O R A L L	4-BLOCKS OF MIDWAY ★ High School Bands ★ X-Ray Mobile Unit ★ Driver Training Tests ★ Baton Twirling Contest ★ Organ Music on Midway
Many Prizes Large Variety of Valuable Merchant Prizes Given Each Day of the Fair.		RIDES and GAMES All Sizes of Rides and All Kinds of Games for Young and Old.

FOLLOW THE SEARCHLIGHT BEAM TO THE FAIR.

The Social Notebook

MRS. DONALD SMITH of W. 10th St. was elected president when the descendants of the late Martin and Sara Schuller held their 11th annual reunion at Centennial Park on Saturday.

Mrs. George Unangst of Charleston, W. Va., will serve as vice president, and Mrs. Michael Schuller of Fair Ave. will be the new secretary-treasurer.

One birth and three marriages were reported.

Miss Betsy Ann Unangst of Charleston and Miss Deborah Milz of New Kensington planned and supervised games for the children. They were appointed to serve on the games committee for the 1960 reunion, which will be held at Centennial Park.

It was decided to hold the reunion at an earlier date next year, preferably Aug. 7, and to serve a smorgasbord dinner at 1:30 p.m. The 43 relatives present were from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charleston, W. Va.; New Wilmington, New Kensington, Pittsburgh and New Castle, Pa.; Hillsboro and Salem.

MRS. FRANK CANDLE, publicity chairman, held her chapter night when Women of the Moose met recently in the Moose Temple. Polka music recordings were enjoyed, and a special prize went to Mrs. Betty Kalfell.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Candice and her committee, Mrs. Charlotte Stallsmith and Mrs. James Girard.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 in the temple.

THE MAYHEW FAMILY reunion will be held Sunday at Pughstown, W. Va., at the grange hall.

Approximately 30 descendants of James N. Mayhew residing in the Salem area are expected to attend the family gathering which has

been an annual affair since 1902.

THE 76th ANNUAL Sanor reunion was held Sunday at Silver Park in Alliance, with 140 in attendance.

Mrs. Richard Howenstine offered grace when dinner was served.

Ernest Sanor was appointed trustee for a three-year term. The following officers were retained for 1960: President, Frank Sanor; vice president Richard Howenstine; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Sanor; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Howenstine.

Frank Sanor Jr. and Winston Smith were in charge of the contests.

Mrs. Alta Bartych presented the program which featured musical selections by Frank Reed. She also read a letter from Anna Sanor Carroll of California. A history of the Sanor family was read by Mrs. Edward Braid.

Eight births, one death and one marriage were reported.

Ori Sanor, 93, was the oldest guest, and Earl Sanor had the largest family present.

Committees for the 1960 reunion to be held at the same place the first Sunday in September are: Table, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sanor, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Smith, program, Mrs. Virgil Stoffer, Mrs. Bartych; sports, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanor and Mrs. John Swank.

THE MEN'S MISSIONARY Movement of the First Friends Church will meet this evening at 8 at the home of Herman Stratton of 1199 Buckeye Ave.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the executive board of United Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church.



Rosalia List

Joyce Ann Wycoff

NURSES TO GRADUATE—Rosalia List and Joyce Ann Wycoff will be among the 43 student nurses who will graduate from the Mount Sinai Hospital of Cleveland School of Nursing Sunday. Miss List, who is a graduate of Salem High School, is the daughter of Mr. Dominic List, 173 S. Howard Ave. Miss Wycoff, a graduate of Goshen High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wycoff, Westville Lake. Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the hospital's nurses' residence, 1812 E. 105th St., at 3 p.m.

Jaycees Set Student Hop on Saturday

Scotty Roberts of Alliance, area radio personality, will spin the platens for a record hop sponsored by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Junior High School gym.

Also making an appearance will

be an Alliance area rock and roll recording group.

The recordhop is open to junior high, high school and college students.

Jim Williams is chairman of the record hop, and Johnny Stoita Jr. is the director in charge.

Personals

Charles and Daniel Placo of Akron spent the Labor Day weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winkler of 375 Brooklyn Ave.

A group of relatives, all former Salem and Canton residents, are visiting this week in Tucson, Ariz., at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly and family. Guests in the two homes are Mrs. Hull's and Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Blanche Guess of Anaheim, Calif., and their brother, Colin Kelly, also of Anaheim, and their sister, Mrs. Shirley Hoopes and their children of Buena Park, Calif. Mrs. Hull has been a recent patient in the Tucson Medical Center.

Baptist Missionary Society Will Hear Review of Book

Mrs. J. Atlee Fredericks of Navarre will review the book, "I Married the Veep" by Jane Barkley, as told to Frances Spatz Leighton, when the newly organized Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church meets Sept. 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

The circle plan is being introduced into the church, and all women are invited to attend this first meeting to hear Mrs. Fredericks and to enjoy a social hour.

The new organization will consist of five circles. With the exception of the Business and Professional Women's group, the circles will be named for missionaries of various mission fields.

The circles and leaders are as follows: Circle 1, leader, Mrs. James Lindsay; Circle 2, Ruth Mather, leader, Mrs. Verne Morningstar; Circle 3, Alice Mae Simmons,

leader, Mrs. Julius Bartha; Circle 4, Linnea Nelson, leader, Mrs. Lester Oder; Circle 5, Tillie Burkey, leader, Mrs. Frank Grace.

The executive board comprises: President, Mrs. Wayne Russell; co-ordinator, Mrs. Frank Brudery; first vice president and program chairman, Mrs. John Cosgrove; second vice president and chairman of missionary and stewardship education for women, Mrs. Lindsay; third vice president and chairman of love gift, Mrs. William Crowe; fourth vice president and chairman of white cross, Mrs. Carl Sheen and Mrs. Samuel Wilson; secretary and publicity chairman, Miss Ruth Cosgrove; treasurer and scholarship chairman, Mrs. Ernest Kornbau.

Other chairmen are as follows: House party, Mrs. Carey Jackson; literature, Miss Sharon Falls; the Christian social relations, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin; Christian training, Mrs. Edward Falk; spiritual life, Mrs. Clifford Stoudt; family life, Mrs. Robert Pasco; leadership training, Mrs. Fred Rich. Plans are being made for the annual supper and bazaar Nov. 14 at the church.

Circle 3 will meet the first Tuesday of the month, Circles 1, 2 and 5, the second Tuesday, and Circle 4 will meet on the third Thursday.

The next general meeting of all circles will be Dec. 22.

Greeley Grangers Elect Cecil Hahn

Cecil Hahn was elected master of Greeley Grange at a recent meeting in the grange hall.

Others elected to office are:

Overseer, Lowell Smith; lecturer, Mrs. Cecil King; steward, Wilbur Amon; assistant steward, Keith Hahn; chaplain, Mrs. Raymond Heim; treasurer, Cecil King; secretary, Mrs. Lowell Smith; gatekeeper, Nelson Barwick; Ceres, Mrs. P. M. Schandel; Pomona, Mrs. Wilbur Amon; Flora, Mrs. E. S. Lowmiller; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Glen Brandt; executive committee, Raymond Heim; legislative agent, Marion Sanor; pi-



SLIM PLAID WOOL dress in blue and green is ready for either campus or career. This collarless sheath is cut with careful attention to detail, lends itself to neat leather accessories. It's a Betty Barclay design.

anist, Mrs. Florence Carle. An appeal for aid was granted to St. Clair Grange in Belmont County.

Communications were read from State Master Byron Frederick regarding the grange's community service report, and from the Alliance Chamber of Commerce in-

iting the grange to participate in the Alliance Fall Festival on Sept. 17-19.

E. S. Lowmiller, Keith Hahn and Mrs. P. M. Schandel were appointed to serve on a committee for the annual grange fair to be held Sept. 23.

Janet Patterson Becomes Bride of Lloyd Fitzpatrick

In a candlelight service Saturday in the First Christian Church, Miss Janet Patterson became the bride of Lloyd Charles Fitzpatrick.

Marriage Licenses

Jack Lee Lawrence, 21, laborer, Hammondsville and Belma Bidwell, 16, baby sitter, Wellsville. John Racco, 33, maintenance worker, Akron and Carmela Caruso, 27, Lisbon.

William R. Wigal, 23, Army, and Sandra Tice, 16, baby sitter, East Liverpool.

Rayburn L. Howland, 22, student, Ashtabula, and Barbara Patterson, 23, laboratory technician, Salem.

William P. Brophy, 21, budget manager, and Barnara Ann Karafa, 21, nurse, East Liverpool.

Edward Leroy Zeidler, 78, retired, and Margaret Myers, 73, Salem.

Ronald Snyder, 21, drill operator, Timblin, Pa., and Joan Cochran, 22, waitress, East Liverpool.

Needlecraft

507



What fun to make the ears wiggle, mouths open! Delight a child with these merry mittens!

Jiffy-knit puppet mittens. Pattern 507: knitting directions, charts for puppy and pussy-cat in small, large, sizes for children 4 to 10 years included.

Send 35 cents (coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

The Rev. Harold Deitch officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Patterson of 190 Washington Ave., and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzpatrick of Depot Road.

Mr. Patterson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a cocktail-length white satin lined brocade dress complemented by a white feather headpiece. Her wedding bouquet contained white roses, white mums and orange blossoms.

Miss Joni Fester of Salem was maid of honor. She wore an emerald green silk floral print and a white feather headpiece. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow mums.

Jerry Myers of Salem was best man. Jack Patterson, a brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress with matching hat and blue accessories, while the bridegroom's mother, dressed in Dior blue, wore a white feather hat and white accessories.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The refreshment table, laid with a silk damask cloth, was lighted with yellow candles and decorated with a china figurine of a bride and bridegroom and two flower girls.

Yellow and white roses trimmed the two-tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. Sam Lockhart of Salem, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Norton of East Liverpool.

Guests were from Salem, Wellsville, East Liverpool, Canfield, and New York and West Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School. She attended Ohio University, where she majored in elementary education. The bridegroom is a senior at Mount Union College. A graduate of Salem High School, he also attended the University of Miami.

For traveling, Mrs. Fitzpatrick chose a black and white checked dress with white hat and matching accessories.

After a wedding trip to New York and Cape Cod, the couple will reside on Depot Road.

With The Patients

Charles L. McClish of RD 4, Salem, has entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown for eye surgery.

Widow, on a country road east of Mansfield, Ohio, was so named because so many women, widowed by the Civil War, settled there.

— Advertisement —

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

The dashing blouse meets its match in a ruler-slim skirt — and both are sew-easy! This coordinated look is tops on fashion's hit parade so choose checks or plaid 'n' plain mixture.

Printed pattern 4910: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 blouse 'n' skirt 3 1/4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
EASY TERMS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
PUTNAM \$250.00
Wedding Ring \$125.00
DEAN'S
JEWELERS

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DINER
ED. 7-9916, Salem, O.
IDEAL FOR CARRY OUT.
Save The Bucket Lids
REDEEM THEM FOR
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ON THE PURCHASE OF
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Simmon's
Hotel Standard
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
39.50 each
BIG VALUE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Engineered for years of comfort and wear. Only Simmon's production can make this mattress at this low price. Hundreds of firm, resilient springs. Sturdy pre-built border. Blue Haze striped cover.

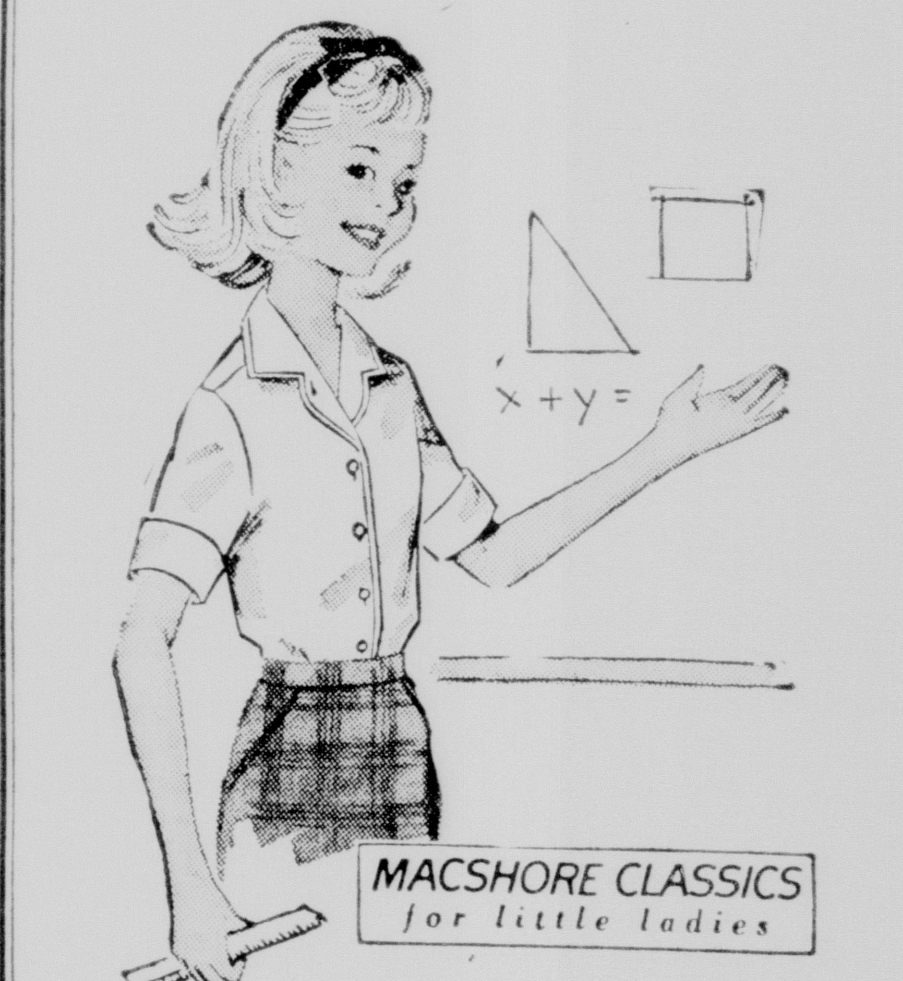
Look For These Famous Simmon's Qualities, Only At This Store
Simmon's Beautyrest Mattress
Simmon's Hide-A-Bed . . Rollaway Beds
Simmon's Sofa Beds



HEY SISSY!

\$3.98

MACSHORE looks to a light frost of lace to add to the winning charms of this tucked front sissy shirt. In a fine cotton broadcloth that rarely calls for more than a light touch of the iron. Three-quarter sleeves. Dazzling white only. Sizes 30 to 38.



LITTLE SCHOLAR

\$2.98

MACSHORE comes up with the perfect answer for the pint-sized miss — this neat little shirt in DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth. Trim, tailored 'n' terrific with convertible Italian collar, roll-up sleeves. White, pink, blue, red, beige, nugget. Sizes 7 to 14.

Schwartz's



Back To School

SOUP

Sale!

Stock up your pantry with these special Kroger Low Prices!



CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

3 11-oz. cans **29¢**

WHOLE

Frying Chicken

Completely dressed and drawn—ready for the pan

lb.

29¢



CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Cream of Vegetable,
Vegetarian, Vegetable
Cream of Celery,
Bean with Bacon,
Tomato Rice

3 11-oz. cans **39¢**

Broth . . . 14-oz. can **10¢**

Dennis chicken

Potted Meat 6 5 1/4-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Libby

Beef Hash 2 24-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Libby's seasoned

Chicken . . 3 1/4-lb. can **79¢**

Dennis whole canned

Buy Bab-O Cleaner Now. Save 5 Labels
Send To B. T. Babbitt Co. and Receive Free
2—25c U.S. Savings Stamps



SLICED OR HALVES

Hunt's Peaches

4 No. 2 1/2 cans **99¢**

PEACHES . . . 5 No. 300 cans **99¢**

Hunt's—halves or slices

PINEAPPLE . . . 4 16-oz. cans **89¢**

Royalty sliced

APRICOTS . . . 4 No. 2 1/2 cans **99¢**

Hunt's whole unpeeled

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle,
Chicken with rice, Vegetable Beef, Beef
Noodle, Chicken Vegetable, Turkey
Noodle, Chicken Gumbo, Cream of
Chicken, Beef or Minestrone

3 11-oz. cans **49¢**



SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!

EASTERN U. S. No. 1 SIZE A; WHITE

Potatoes 25 lb. bag 69¢

All purpose—bake, broil or fry

GROUND BEEF

Kroger quality—100% pure beef

lb. **49¢**

PORK BUTTS

Lean, tasty

lb. **39¢**

PORK SAUSAGE

Bulk

lb. **39¢**

PIECE BOLOGNA

Slice as you prefer

lb. **39¢**

Braunschweiger

By the Piece

lb. **39¢**

SLICED BACON

Kwick Krisp

lb. **49¢**

FISH STICKS

Freshore

10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

SLICED BACON

Kwick Krisp

2-lb. pkg. **98¢**

Smoked Picnics lb. 33¢

4 to 6 lb. average—lean

Pork Steaks lb. 49¢

Lean, tender shoulder cuts

QUALITY

Green Beans, Cream Style Corn,
Sliced Beets, Apple Sauce, Tomatoes

Your Choice **10¢** 303 Size

KROGER'S CREAM STYLE

Yellow Corn 7 No. 303 cans 99¢

YELLOW CORN . . 6 No. 303 cans **99¢**

Kroger whole kernel, vac. pak

YELLOW CORN . . 6 No. 303 cans **99¢**

Kroger whole kernel

AVONDALE CORN 8 No. 303 cans **99¢**

Cream style



Large 13 egg Kroger baked

Angel Cake

Lowest price ever

each **33¢**



Happy Homemaker SALE!

Featuring up to \$100,000.00 in prizes from CHEER—
ZEST—COMET—IVORY Liquid detergent and money
saving coupons.

CHEER **\$1.29**

ZEST . . . 2 reg. size bars **31¢** COMET . . . 2 14-oz. cans **31¢**

IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. can **77¢**

NEW!



JUMBO!

KROGER

Peanut Butter

4 lb. jar **\$1.45**

Spreads smoothly—lunchtime sandwich favorite

Syrup 12-oz. bottle **19¢**

Embassy pancake

Syrup 24-oz. bottle **35¢**

Embassy pancake

Pancake Flour 2-lb. pkg. **29¢**

Kroger

Pancake Flour 5-lb. bag **49¢**

Kroger

Jellies 3 20-oz. jars **99¢**

Clover Valley—5 varieties

Morton Pies . 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Banana, lemon or chocolate cream—frozen

Potato Soup . 2 10-oz. cans **39¢**

Campbell's creamed—frozen

Oyster Stew . 2 10-oz. cans **69¢**

Campbell's frozen

DICTIONARY each 98¢

Webster (home or office)

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra Free Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and the purchase of 2 6-oz. pkgs. of
KROGER

CHEESEBITS for **33¢**

Valid at any Kroger store through September 12th

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra Free Top Value Stamps

with this coupon and the purchase of

\$5.00 OR MORE

Exclusive of beer, wine or cigarettes

Valid at any Kroger store through September 12th

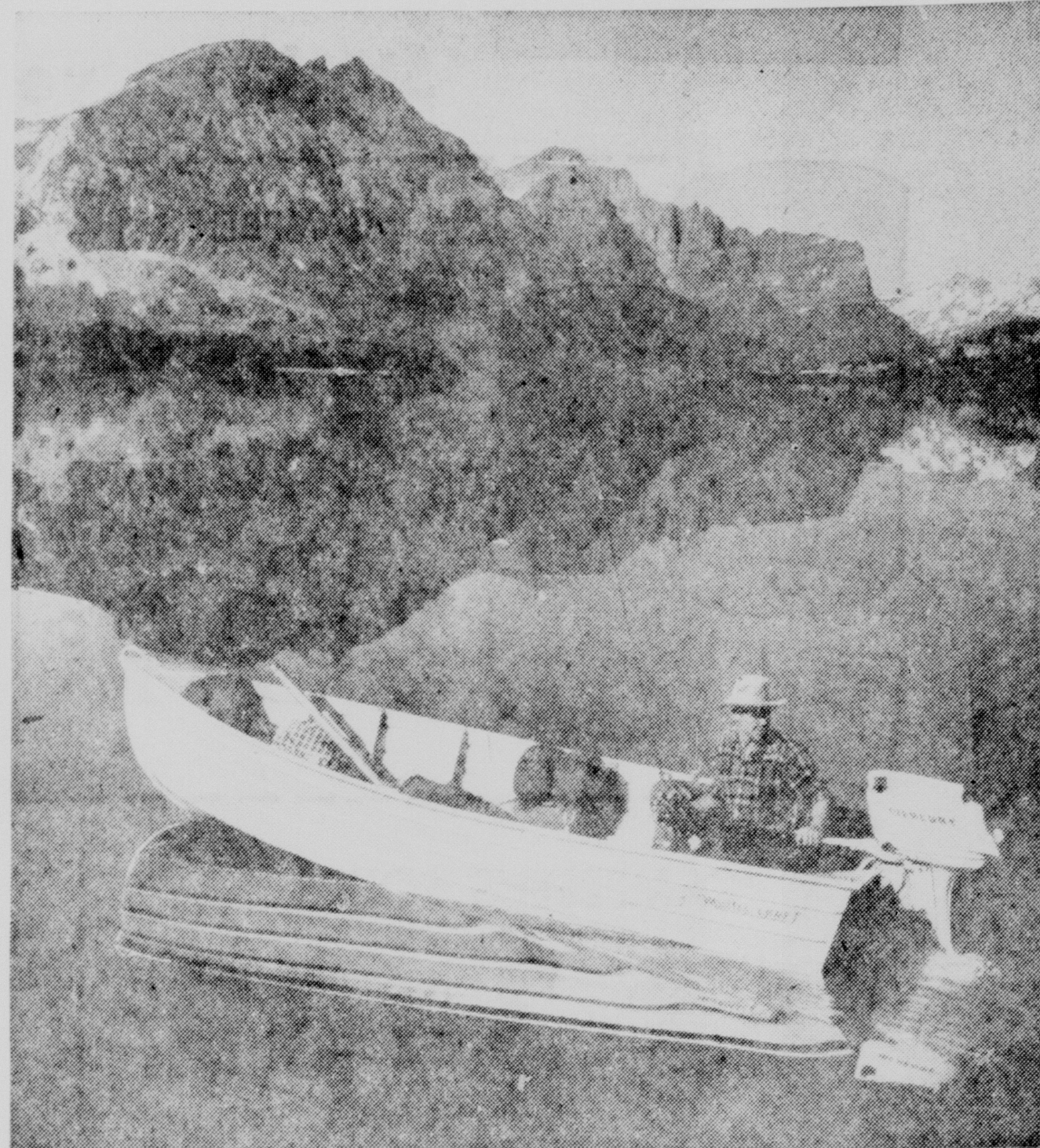
News of the World in Pictures



BIRDS OF A FEATHER—Six crested Sabres of the Golden Hawks aerobatic team fly in formation over Ontario during warmups for one of their shows. They're part of Royal Canadian Air Force.



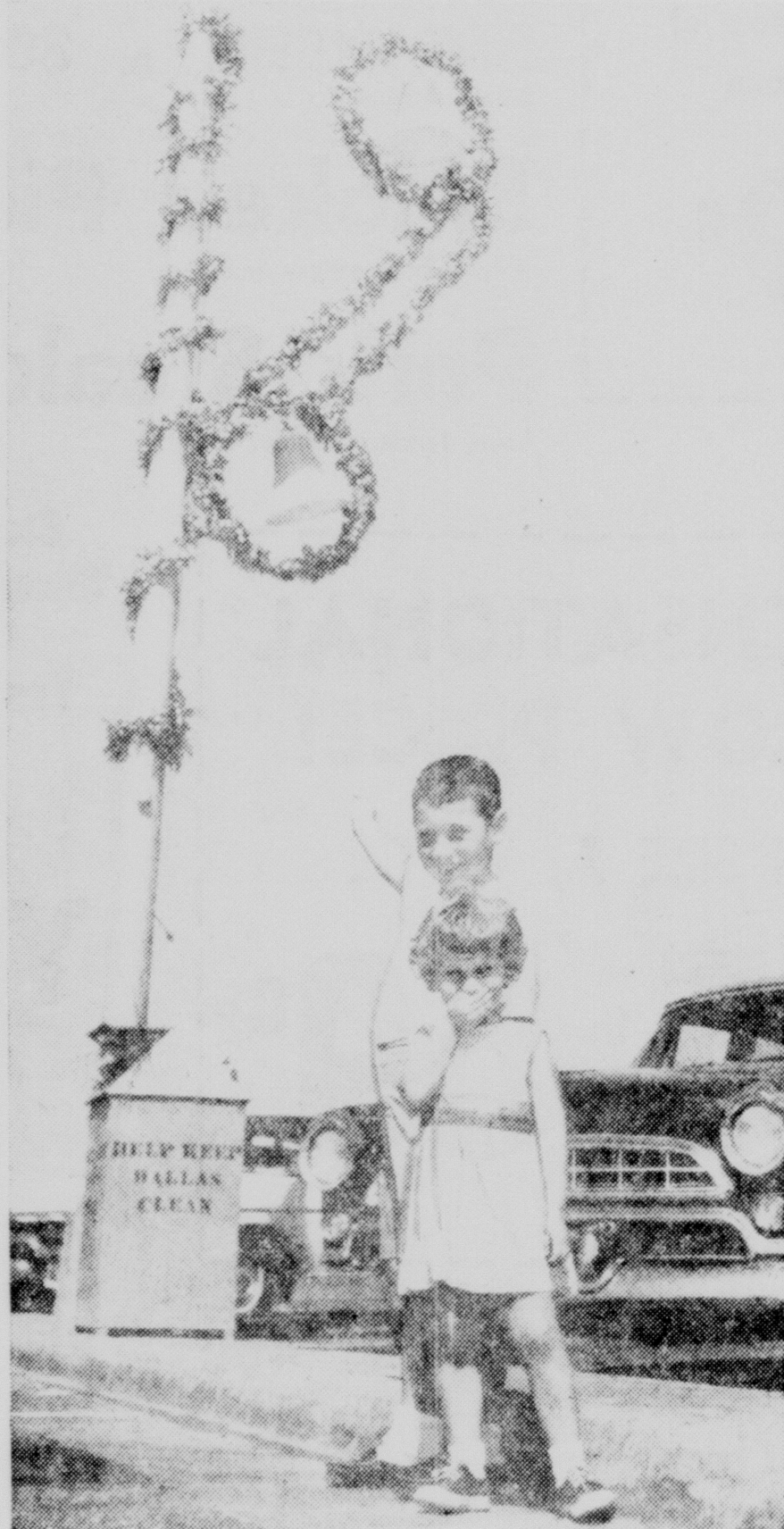
MERCY MISSION — Mid-wife Ma Yin Than sets out on Lake Inle, in Burma, to pay a call on women not far from her home.



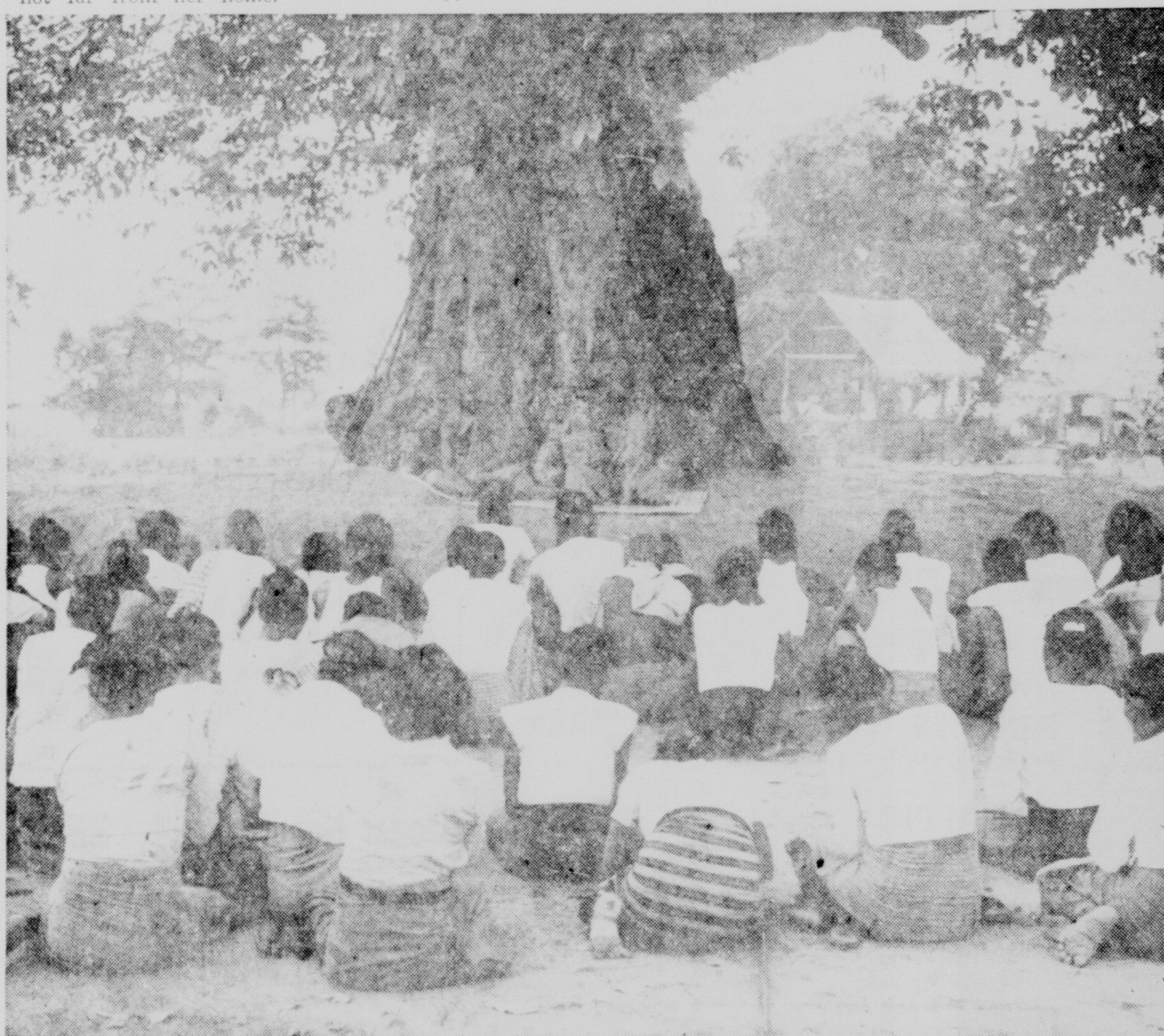
SEEKING HIS DEPTH—This angler is taking advantage of the quiet waters of a lake in northern Montana to do some fishing. Outboard experts advise fishermen to fish the top, then bottom of a lake, since most food and cover are found there.



NO LAUNDROMAT HERE—A youngster balances a load of wash on her head just as the older women do in village of Abruzzi, Italy. Clothes are still washed on a stone and put out to dry.



WHAT HAPPENED TO THANKSGIVING?—That may be what Susan Wasserman and her brother, Steve, are wondering when they see Christmas decorations in Dallas, Tex. Actually, merchants in the shopping center are testing several kinds of decorations for Christmas.



PRAYERS FROM THE AFFLICTED—In the shade of a giant banyan tree at Shwebo, Burma, leprosy patients meet for prayer ceremony at Special Skin Disease sanitarium. Burma has 200 thousand leprosy patients.



Steven, 2-1/2, climbs up to begin his close "shave."

BRUSHES UP



An old hand, he lathers his face in thorough fashion.



That lather may look like whipped cream, but it isn't.



It takes a shave to make one feel well-groomed.

STEPHEN DAVIES isn't three years old yet, but that doesn't stop him from "getting into a lather" over this shaving business. He slipped into the bathroom of his London home early one morning and this is what

happened when he came face to face with (1) a shaving brush, (2) some shaving cream and (3) a mirror. His dad had put the razor out of reach, so Stephen had a "dry run" on what it will be like when he grows up.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Koblentz Sees 2 New Agencies

Correction Chief Eyes Crime Decrease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new city office and a new state agency might nip Ohio's growing crime rate at its grass roots, says M. C. Koblentz, chief of the Division of Correction.

It's Koblentz' suggestion that Ohio cities hire a "crime coordinator" who would work directly under the mayor or city manager. The coordinator would have authority to merge the efforts of the community's official and non-official law-enforcement and crime prevention agencies for a concentrated campaign against crime, especially among juveniles.

At the state level, the corrections chief recommends a crime prevention unit with three functions: (1) Collect data to determine where the crime problem lies so it can be pinpointed for action, (2) provide a clearing

house for exchange of ideas between communities, and (3) advise and assist local officials when they request it.

In explaining his ideas Tuesday, Koblentz said the cost of the city post—which might be \$10,000 to \$12,000—would be made up by reduction of damage and loss when crime is prevented.

And if men could be kept out of Ohio's prisons — where it costs about \$1,200 a year on the average to maintain them—Koblentz said the cost of the state crime prevention unit would also be made up.

"This certainly isn't criticism of any community's program," Koblentz said. "I believe every Ohio community has an intense interest in the crime situation. But unfortunately, each agency is handling the problem singularly."

Girl Scout Leaders Training to Commence

Basic training for Girl Scout leaders will begin Sept. 17 and continue each Thursday through Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Other persons interested in this training program are welcome to attend the sessions.

Court Orders Briefs Filed

Deposition From DiSalle Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The \$400,000 damage suit against Gov. Michael V. DiSalle took a new turn here Tuesday as both sides were ordered to file briefs in the move to make DiSalle file a deposition in the suit.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Robert M. Draper ordered the briefs filed by Oct. 3.

Orville Elias of Ironton has sued DiSalle for statements by the governor, DiSalle had indicated to newsmen that Elias had perjured himself in behalf of former State Sen. Oakley Collins in an Ironton Municipal Court case last April 14.

Following Tuesday's hearing, Elias' attorney, Lloyd Moore of Ironton, filed two additional suits. One is against The Associated Press for \$400,000 and another against E. S. Scripps, chairman of the board of Scripps Newspapers, Inc., for \$300,000.

Both suits allege Elias had a "good reputation" prior to July 8 when stories were published pertaining to DiSalle's statements.

Elias said that by reason of the stories he has been exposed to "hatred, shame, disgrace and loss of public confidence."

The suit against The AP charges the wire service with sending the stories to newspapers, radio and television stations throughout Ohio and the United States.

The suit against Scripps contains a copy of a headline and story appearing in the July 8 Columbus Citizen.

A \$300,000 damage suit had been filed earlier by Elias against the Columbus Dispatch.

Attorney Moore stated that a deposition from the governor is essential to ascertain whether the governor has privilege, and that it is the right of the plaintiff to take a deposition.

DiSalle's attorneys maintained that the governor does not have to file a deposition because (1) the acts were done in his capacity as governor; (2) the acts are absolutely privileged; (3) any evidence that might be obtained by such deposition material is inadmissible by virtue of being wholly irrelevant, immaterial and privileged.

They added that DiSalle made the statements only after an investigation by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

More said that the governor was not acting in an executive capacity when he made the statements because he was not acting pursuant to a constitutional mandate or any statute.

John Knepper, one of DiSalle's three attorneys, said it must be presumed the governor acts as governor 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

He continued that the state constitution provides for one chief executive and that it would be a travesty for the court to require him to be taken from his office and be made to answer questions.

Construction Pace Gains In E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — August building permits issued by East Palestine Building Commission amounted to \$46,900, highest month this year for new buildings. The previous high was \$45,800 for the month of May. Total permits for the year through August amount to \$158,900.

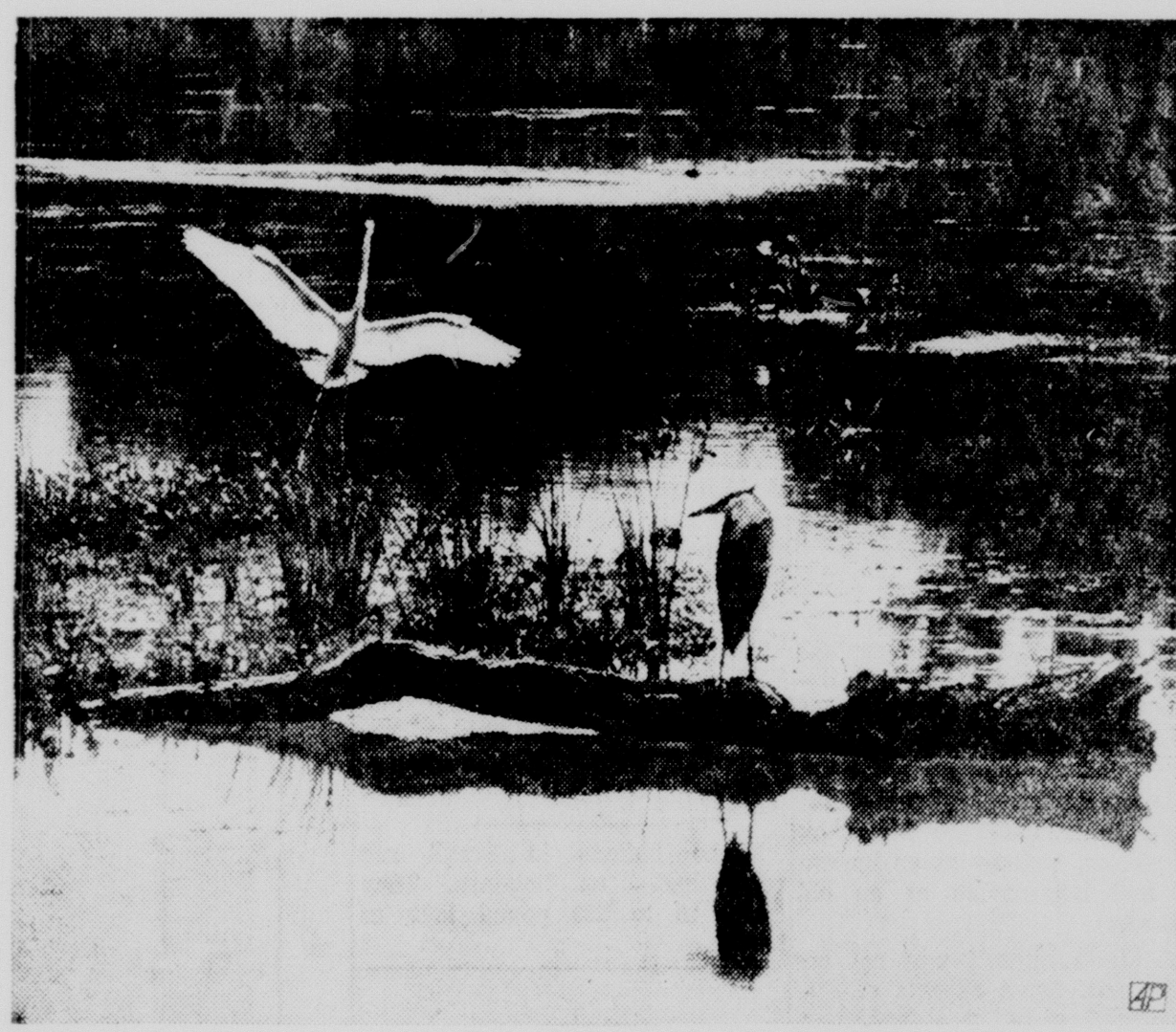
The August permits include two residences and a cement block airplane hanger being erected on Negley Road by the Ferris Coal Co.

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal 66-77 north to 60-71. Low 56-58. Warm Thursday, turning cooler Thursday night or Friday, warming slowly Saturday through Monday. Precipitation will total one-quarter to one-half inch in scattered thundershowers Thursday or Friday.



DIARY OF ANNE FRANK—"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be screened at the State Theater here today through Saturday. Shown above in a scene from the film are Millie Perkins and Joseph Schildkraut. The story concerns a group of people in wartime Amsterdam forced into hiding above a spice factory by the purge.



QUIET IN THE CITY — This idyllic scene was effected not far from the Racine Wis., business district when an egret and heron came together on a Root river bar

Mississippi Governor Raps Racial Moderates

Racial moderates were blasted by Gov-elect Ross Barnett of Mississippi as token integration continued to spread quietly and peacefully into additional Southern communities.

Barnett charged moderates planned to move into his state in the next four years as part of a

Three Wellsville Dog Owners Draw Fines

LISBON — Three Wellsville residents were fined a total of \$45 and costs Tuesday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for failing to purchase dog licenses and allowing their dogs to run at large.

Mrs. Martha Grafton was fined \$25 and costs; Frank E. Desenze and Harry E. Marriman, Hillcrest Rd., \$10 and costs each. They were cited by R. J. Reichenbach, county dog warden.

Goshen Grange Plans Future Activities

A public card party and square dance is planned this evening at 6:30 in Goshen Grange hall.

Other grange activities this week include: Mahoning County Pomona meeting, Friday at Smith Grange, beginning with a cassette dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Mahoning County masters' meeting, Monday at 7 p.m. at Goshen Grange; and the regular meeting of Goshen Grange, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Lisbon Kiwanis Club To Hear Coach Bucher

LISBON — Edwin "Bud" Bucher, football coach at Lisbon High School, will be guest speaker on Thursday noon at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Christian Church.

The Kiwanis Club's sausage and pancake dinner has been set for Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Methodist Church. Proceeds will be used for underprivileged children in the community.

FINED AT LISBON

LISBON — Wilfred L. Rudy of Lisbon RD 2 was fined \$15 and costs Tuesday by County Judge James L. MacDonald when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation. He was cited by constable John W. Jackson of St. Clair township.

FORFEITS TRAFFIC BOND

LISBON — Donald Ward, 30, of Bellaire forfeited \$30 bond Tuesday in Mayor John Todd's court when he failed to appear for a scheduled hearing on a charge of reckless operation. He was cited by village police.

CDA TO CONVENE

Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday at 7:50 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press.

Albany, cloudy	91 69
Albuquerque, clear	94 62
Anchorage, cloudy	57 40
Atlanta, cloudy	81 69
Bismarck, cloudy	105 48
Boston, cloudy	92 76
Buffalo, clear	89 69
Chicago, cloudy	94 76
Cleveland, clear	93 73
Denver, clear	94 55
Des Moines, clear	92 70
Detroit, clear	91 75
Fort Worth, clear	89 71
Helena, clear	61 29
Honolulu, clear	89 77
Indianapolis, cloudy	90 67
Kansas City, clear	92 73
Los Angeles, cloudy	84 63
Louisville, clear	94 70
Memphis, cloudy	92 73
Miami, cloudy	88 77
Milwaukee, clear	91 72
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	94 73
New Orleans, cloudy	87 75
New York, clear	85 71
Oklahoma City, clear	89 67
Omaha, cloudy	89 72
Philadelphia, cloudy	86 70
Phoenix, clear	100 79
Pittsburgh, clear	92 67
Portland, Me., clear	88 71
Portland, Ore., clear	69 50
Rapid City, clear	103 45
Richmond, clear	87 65
St. Louis, cloudy	92 73
Salt Lake City, clear	88 48
San Francisco, cloudy	67 56
Seattle, clear	64 47
Tampa, clear	92 75
Washington, clear	89 72

Canadian territory above the treeline—the true Arctic—covers more than a million square miles.

Canadian territory above the treeline—the true Arctic—covers more than a million square miles.

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TONIGHT

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Wagon Train: Kitty, a woman of questionable character, is ostracized by the indignant wives of the men traveling with the wagon train.

8, WEWS, Baseball: The Cleveland Indians and the Baltimore Orioles play in Baltimore.

8, WJW, WKBN-TV, Twilight Theater: The wife of a gas station owner constantly complains because she wants to be an actress.

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Trackdown: Nancy Asch, (Mrs. Robert Culp) in "Back to Crawford," written by the star of this series, Robert Culp.

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Dave King: (color) Johnny Mercer's songs are highlighted, as Mercer drops in to help Dave sing them.

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Millionaire: During the final judging of the Miss World beauty contest, one of the contestants, Alicia Ostante, flees from the stage.

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Bat Masterson: Bat is deputized as a federal officer in order to transport outlaw Luke Steiger from Concho to Fort Smith.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Steel Hour: A career woman becomes separated from her police-officer husband because of his off-duty drinking.

MOVIES TONIGHT
11:20, KYW, "They Made Her a Spy."

11:20, WJW, "The Golden Mask" with Van Heflin.
11:20, WKBN-TV, "Lady for a Day" stars Warren William, May Robson.

Are You Too Old To Learn

★ Student W.A.N. Age 37, married, needed 9 1/2 credits, enrolled time required, 14 months.
★ Student E.D.B. Age 41, married, needed 5 credits, enrolled time required, 17 months.
★ Student P.B. Age 16, needed 10 credits, enrolled time required, 12 months.
★ Student S.A.W. of Salem, age 24, needed 8 credits, graduated, attended Kent, now a graduate nurse, time required to graduate, nine months.
★ Student D.L.S. of Salem, age 18, needed 12 credits, took 3 years to complete course.
★ Student L.J.J. of Salem, age 24, needed 12 credits, took 18 months to complete course.

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Red Premier Says 'If You Live Among Dogs Keep a Stick

Khrushchev's Philosophy Paid Off

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

"If you live among dogs," says Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, who is fond of proverbs, "Keep a stick with you."

For him, the cautious philosophy paid off. The 220-pound bun-

dle of energy who heads for the United States next week for the announced purpose of making friends never has had many of them at home. A Communist politician on the way up couldn't afford friends.

It was a close call for Khrushchev and other members of Stalin's inner circle early in 1953. In the words of an American diplomat, old Stalin had "reached for the bottle again." A new blood purge seemed inevitable. Nobody was safe.

Stalin, suspecting somebody planned to rub him out in his declining years, cooked up a fantastic tale of a plot by doctors, most of them Jewish, to poison leading Soviet figures, including himself. Moscow had an ugly sense of foreboding.

Luckily for most concerned — possibly it was more than coincidence — Stalin died in March. George M. Malenkov became premier and party leader, the new boss. But he was not strong enough to rule. Within a few weeks the irrepressible Khrushchev nudged Malenkov out of the party leadership. The doctor's plot was denounced as a grim hoax.

Nikita Khrushchev at last was on his way to the top.

With his new post as first party secretary formally approved, Khrushchev promptly denounced the directors of Soviet agriculture for the sorry mess presented by that phase of the economy.

Beria was shot and then given a trial as an American spy. The Russian in the street grinned broadly. Things would be better. And Khrushchev climbed higher. By 1955 he was able to blame Malenkov for Soviet farming woes and forced him to quit as premier with an abject confession of failure. Nikolai Bulganin, goateed and courtly political-military figure, became premier.

When Stalin's body had been safely encased in a gaudy Red Square tomb for three years, Khrushchev finally was strong enough to denounce him to other Communists as a barbarian torturer and murderer, a military imbecile who nearly brought the nation to disaster.

Khrushchev and the other top leaders may have owed their lives to an alliance with the military and the war hero, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov. In 1956 Khrushchev hailed Zhukov as a superb general who had been maligned and exiled by Stalin.

In 1957, the marshal was exiled by Khrushchev, who said he had "violated Leninist principles."

Then the time finally came when Bulganin was to be disgraced. He was forced to confess he had engaged in criminal activity with the antiparty group of Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and V.M. Molotov, Stalin's right hand in foreign affairs. Bulganin felt obliged to characterize Malenkov as a plotter, Molotov as an ignoramus and Kaganovich as an old windbag.

But Stalin himself was not entirely dead. Some aspects of Stalinism still were necessary, particularly in the world movement. When it came to questions of what is called the inevitable victory of world communism, announced Khrushchev, he and all Communists were still "good Stalinists."

But he still ruled cautiously. He still had enemies. And, at the lonely pinnacle, he probably could rely on nobody as a real friend.

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House Painter Has Blue Monday, Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—It was "Blue Monday" on Tuesday for Donald W. Vano, 38, a Springfield house painter, although the occasion was a day late—probably because of Labor Day.

Traffic officers reported a car driven by Vano had a splattering collision with another vehicle.

Vano was hauling 20 gallons of blue paint in his car and it poured over the street in a bright blue pool. The paint also splashed Vano from head to foot.

To top it all, officers said, when Vano pulled out his billfold to show his license, all his papers fell into the blue mess. The final blue note came when the officers charged Vano with reckless operation.

Kraho Indians in Brazil run relay races on holidays. They carry 20 to 200 pound logs as batons.



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Callas Calls Quits to Her Marriage

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Fiery soprano Maria Callas has called quits to her 10-year marriage to the elderly Italian industrialist who guided her rise to the top in opera.

But the 35-year-old soprano said Aristotle Onassis had nothing to do with the bustup though the Greek shipping tycoon has been her recent date.

Onassis said the same thing, but added he would be "flattered if a woman with the class of Maria Callas fell in love with someone like me."

"Now I am my own manager," Miss Callas told newsmen in announcing the breakup of her marriage to the 62-year-old Giovan Battista Meneghini. "It has been coming for a long time."

Attorneys for Miss Callas and Meneghini are working out details of their marital split.

Onassis flew in his private plane Tuesday to Venice where his wife was waiting for him aboard their yacht. He said reports of a romance between him and the temperamental soprano were "fairly tales—silly inventions."

Wild Horse Herds May Get Reprieve

DENVER (AP)—The wild horse herds of the West, vanishing from the American scene as the buffalo did 75 years ago, may get a reprieve with a new law that went into effect Tuesday.

President Eisenhower signed the measure which makes illegal the decimating mechanized round-ups of recent years. The wild horses were run to exhaustion by jeeps and airplanes and wound up as dog food.

One of the strongest voices to end the wild horse slaughter was that of Velma Johnson of Wadsworth, Nev., better known in Washington as "Wild Horse Annie." And it was a Nevada congressman, Rep. Walter S. Baring (D-Nev.), whose bill to halt the mass slaughter of the wild horses became law.

"I'm very happy," Baring said. "It shows the people's hearts are still with the good old American traditions."

Since the northward trek of Spanish conqueror Francisco de Coronado in the 1500s, the horse has been running wild in Western states.

How Ohioans Voted On Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio representatives' votes Tuesday as the House passed the \$1,185,309,003 public works appropriations bill 302-93:

Democrats for: Ashley, Cook, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Levering, Moeller, Vanek.

Republicans for: Betts, Henderson.

Republicans against: Ayres, Bow, Brown, Devine, Latta, McCulloch, Schenck, Scherer.

Paired for: Baumhart (R). Paired against: Bolton, Minshall and Hess (Republicans).

(A pair is an arrangement by which a member not actually voting may have his position recorded).

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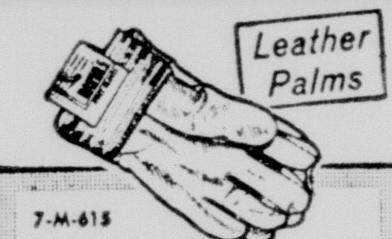
SALEM

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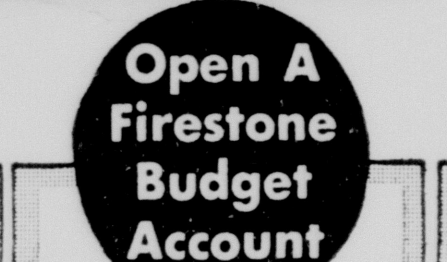
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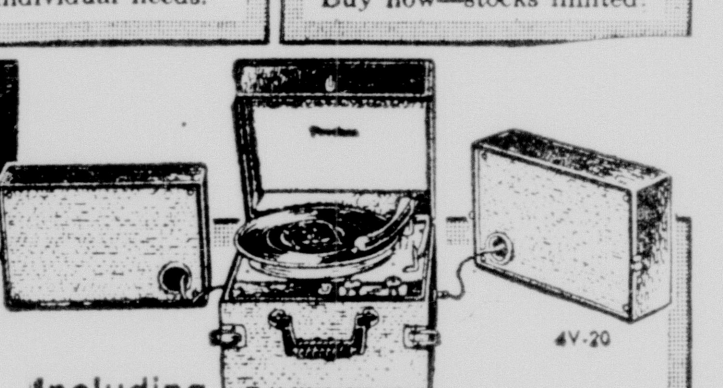


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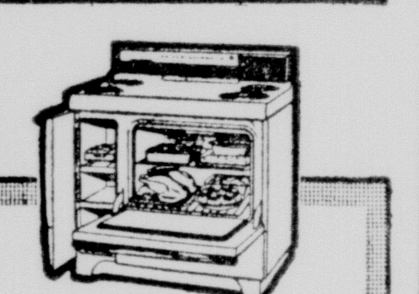
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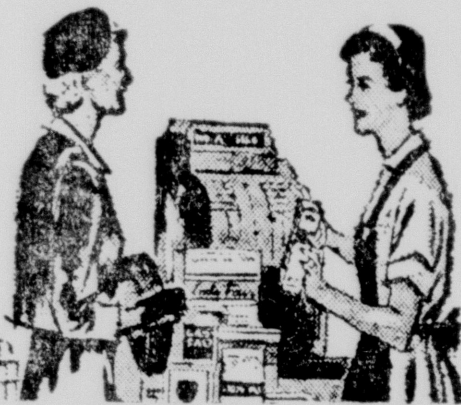
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GROUND BEEF LB. 49^c

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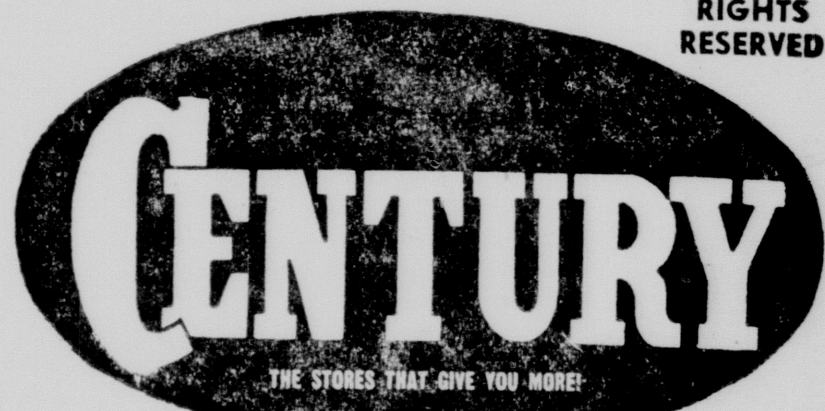
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Invitational Will Be Pared to 10 Teams After Tonight

Midland Ousts New Brighton

Steubenville Wins Over E. Liverpool

The Salem Invitational Softball Tournament will be pared to 10 teams after tonight as another local entry faces elimination in the three-game card at Kelley Field.

Salem Lincoln Machine, which already has suffered one defeat in the double elimination tourney, takes on Midland Local 1212 in the 7 p.m. opener tonight. Midland won the first Invitational here in 1957 but has already tasted defeat once this year. Last night they eliminated the New Brighton Eagles by a 7-4 score.

In the 8 p.m. contest tonight, two of the tourney's six undefeated clubs will tangle. Cleveland Sheffield Bronze, with former Salem Kirby Laughlin at the helm, is favored to hand the Akron Esquires their first loss in three games. Sheffield won its two previous appearances here by shut-outs.

AKRON CITY CAFE and Ravenna Royal Castle, each having a loss chalked against them, will battle at 9 p.m. to see which continues in the tourney.

Last night East Liverpool AVP and New Brighton became the 19th and 20th teams to be ousted from the tournament. Steubenville Lido Restaurant put the damper on East Liverpool 8-3 before Midland did the same to New Brighton.

Three runs in the second inning, featured by Sonny Rea's two-run homer, got Steubenville off to a lead over East Liverpool which it never relinquished. A 10-hit attack netted the winners two more runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

BUT HOBBS HOMERED for all three East Liverpool runs in the fourth. The losers committed seven errors in the tilt. Pitcher Bob Larkey of Steubenville registered 13 strikeouts on route to the victory.

Five hits in the first inning, good for five runs, was all Midland needed to turn back New Brighton. They scored two more in the fourth when Bobo Tepavich singled, was sacrificed to second and rode home as New Brighton centerfielder Skip Rylott let a ball get through him to the fence.

The losers rallied for four runs in the seventh after two were out but the rally fell three runs short of tying the score.

Tonight's Games

7, Salem Lincoln Machine vs Midland Local 1212
8, Cleveland Sheffield Bronze vs Akron Esquires
9, Akron City Cafe vs Ravenna Royal Castle

Thursday's Games

7, Salem Herron Transfer vs Cleveland - Akron Esquires loser
8, Old Timers Benefit Game
9, Niles Albirens Restaurant vs Youngstown Army-Navy.

Midland 1212	New Brighton
Diecioff 2 1 2	Nichols 3b 2 0 0
Cairns 3b 3 1 1	Goedecker 1b 4 0 0
Boston 1b 4 1 1	Bickstaff 2b 1 1 1
Yanosich rf 3 1 1	Draganica ss 3 1 2
Carter p 4 1 1	Moldovan lf 2 0 0
Kasonich ss 2 1 1	Sarver p 4 0 1
Chumara lf 3 0 1	Rylott cf 4 0 1
Colabier 2b 2 0 1	Miller rf 3 1 1
Tepavich c 2 1 1	Moldovan c 3 0 1
Soderess ss 2 0 0	Nichols 2 1 1
Vezulib 3b 1 0 0	White 1 0 0
Midland	600 200 2-3 10 3
New Brighton	000 000 4-4 8 1

Steubenville Lido	Liverpool A.V.P.
Burchimer c 3 2 2	Miller ss 3 0 0
Ferguson 2b 4 0 2	Talbot cf 3 0 0
Garney ss 3 1 1	Talbot cf 2 1 0
Campbell rf 4 0 0	Francis 3b 3 1 1
Korim lf 4 0 1	Hobbs 1b 3 1 1
Coulter 3b 4 1 1	Paytors p 3 0 2
Larkey p 4 2 2	Landfried c 3 0 0
Rea cf 2 2 1	Pease 2b 3 0 0
Dimit 1b 3 0 0	Eckstein rf 1 0 0
Winner: Larkey-Loser: Landfried	
Steubenville 2-3 10 1	
E. Liverpool 000 300 0-3 4 2	

Miniature Terrier Wins 'Best of Show'

A three-month-old miniature male fox terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Lower Jr., of 218 E. 8th St., won best in show honors at a dog show in Greensburg, Pa., Sunday.

International dog authority Capt. Will Judy judged "Lower's Buster Boy" the winner over 57 other pups of a special fox terrier breed. All dogs entered were a cross between a standard fox terrier and a toy terrier.

The breed is not yet recognized by the American Kennel Club and the chief purpose of the show was to give Capt. Judy a look at the progress being made on the breed.

The lowers have been experimenting with the breed for almost three years and expect to have it perfected in head and body structure within another two years. A standard size fox terrier weighs from 18 to 22 pounds with some weighing as little as 14 pounds. When bred with the toy terrier, the results are usually a dog weighing from four to five pounds.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Long Beach, Calif. — Rocky alinga, 145, Philippines, and Kid Rayo, 147, Nicaragua, drew, 2. (Referee's decision after alinga suffered severe cut).
Juarez, Mexico — Ike hesnut, 129, New York, outpointed laudio Adami, 129, Juarez, 10.

The News Sports

TWELVE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1959



Left to right: BOB SKINNER, ELROY FACE, DICK STUART
"Suddenly we can do nothing wrong."

Gordon Says Tribe Will Try

Perry and Harshman Get Assignments In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Cleveland Indians haven't lost a game in three weeks—except to the Chicago White Sox.

Unfortunately, the Indians dropped five decisions to the White Sox during that span and now trail the American League leaders by five games. Since Aug. 19, Cleveland has won 13 games, while losing those five to Chicago.

Starting a 13-game road trip with a two-night doubleheader against the Baltimore Orioles tonight, the Indians will be shoof-

ing to keep their winning pattern going. Cleveland is riding a four-game victory streak.

Jack Harshman (5-9) and Jim Perry (10-7) carry Cleveland's mound assignments tonight against Baltimore's Milt Pappas (14-7) and Hector (Skinny) Brown (9-7).

Cleveland faces an almost impossible uphill battle trying to catch the White Sox, who hold a four-game bulge in the "lost" column. But the Indians are reminded of the 1948 season when another Cleveland team staged a torrid September stretch drive to overtake the Boston Red Sox, winning the pennant in a blue-chips playoff game at Boston.

Can the Indians do it again? "We're gonna try," says Manager Joe Gordon, who played a key role in the '48 race as the Tribe's second baseman. "It's a long shot chance because we've got fewer games left than in '48."

"But after the way this club kept bouncing back Monday (taking a doubleheader from Detroit, 15-14 and 6-5 with ninth-inning rallies), I'd say anything can happen."

"We're not beaten. We've just got to keep winning and forget about the White Sox."

In 1948 the Indians made up 4½ games in the space of 15 games, 13 of which they won. Now Cleveland has 18 left to play, while Chicago has 16.

Polo Team Limps Home From Cincy

The Salem Polo Club returned home a beaten crew yesterday after dropping a pair of matches over Labor Day weekend in Cincinnati. Not only were the locals on the short ends of 9-8 and 6-4 scores, but the entire team came back with assorted bumps and bruises from the rough contests.

Salem had taken an earlier decision from the Cincinnati Club in a game played here. However, playing in 100 degree heat both Sunday and Monday, the Salem Club was outmanned by the down state outfit.

Cincinnati used 11 players and had 38 horses from which to choose. Salem had the minimum of four men and only 10 horses on the trip.

In Monday's game Jimmy Bahr and Lloyd Brunner led the Salem scoring with two goals apiece. Dr. Ed Kennedy was top man for Cincinnati with four markers.

Salem scored in the 9-8 defeat was diving among Bahr and Phil Thompson with three apiece and Brunner with two. Young Bob Seiber of Cincinnati was the top man on the field offensively, pounding through seven goals.

Salem's record now stands at six wins and 14 losses. Their next game is scheduled for Sept. 19 in Poland against Beaver Valley.

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MEN'S WEAR
Formerly "Moffett-Hone"
Featuring
BOND CLOTHES
Slacks, Formal and Two-Trouser Suits
Also Sport Coats, Rain Wear.
SALEM, OHIO

Wynn Gains 19th Victory

White Sox Edge Kansas City 3-2

By The Associated Press
Chicago's White Sox set off on their last long road trip today, packing a five-game lead with 16 to play. And that chuckle in the background is Early Wynn—he's the guy who was too old to be much

Drysdale on Spot In NL's Pennant Race

By The Associated Press
Don Drysdale, the National League's No. 1 pitcher little more than a month ago, now is the No. 1 guy on the spot as the pennant race turns into the final three weeks.

The big right-hander, whose sidearm stuff puffed Los Angeles into contention, hasn't won in a month. Unless he comes back, the Dodgers are dead.

Since his last victory—a five-hit 4-2 job on Milwaukee that gave him seven in a row and pushed the Dodgers within a half-game of first place on Aug. 8—Drysdale has lost six straight and the Dodgers have skidded into a tie for second with Milwaukee, three games behind San Francisco.

Drysdale has failed to put away a complete game in six starts and twice has been a loser in relief. He has been charged with the loss in almost half of the Dodgers' defeats (15) in that span.

Now 15-12, Drysdale gets another crack at junking the slump tonight when the Dodgers open their final, two-game series with last-place Philadelphia at Los Angeles. Like the Giants and Braves, the Dodgers have 17 games remaining.

The Giants, with their three-game lead packed away in the lost column, open a two-game series with Pittsburgh at San Francisco. Chicago's White Sox, padding first of two with St. Louis at Milwaukee.

The American League race puts the two contenders on the road. Chicago's White Sox, padding their lead to five games with a 3-2, 10-inning victory over Kansas City in the only game scheduled Tuesday night, open a nine-game trip at Washington. Second-place Cleveland gets started on a 13-game tour with a two-night pair at Baltimore.

help in the American League pennant race.

It was spring when most of the guys who pick the pennant winners made that mistake. Casey Stengel and his New York Yankees were going to win again in the AL. The White Sox, with Wynn drawing spot assignments at most, might finish second, but more likely would come in third, behind Detroit or Cleveland.

Now it's September and Wynn, at 39 years, eight months and three days, has won 19, tops in the AL, and has beaten every club in the league for the first time since 1956.

He did it Tuesday night, winning his third in a row with a 3-2, 10-inning decision over Kansas City. It was the only game scheduled in the majors.

It also was the White Sox' 86th victory—eliminating all the other clubs except second-place Cleveland and officially ending the Yankees' run as champions.

The seventh-place A's, who now have lost 11 in a row, were the only club Wynn hadn't beaten this season. Fact is, they had whipped him three times this year.

They almost got him this time, too. Shut out on three singles for eight innings, the A's scored twice in the ninth for a 2-1 lead before the White Sox tied it and then put it away in the 10th for their 33rd victory in 43 one-run decisions and their 12th in 14 extra-inning games.

The White Sox open a nine-game trip through the East with Bob Shaw (14-6) facing Washington's Tex Levensger (7-3) tonight. The Indians are at Baltimore for a two-night doubleheader, with Jack Harshman (5-9) and Jim Perry (10-7) opposing the Orioles' Milt Pappas (14-7) and Hec Brown (9-7).

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press
Pitching — Early Wynn, White Sox, won his 19th, tops in the American League, allowed only 6 hits, walked none and struck out 4 in 3-2, 10-inning victory over the A's.

Hitting — Luis Aparicio, White Sox, singled and scored first run, then drove in the tie-breaking run with his third single for 3-2, 10-inning decision over the A's.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	86	52	.623	—
Cleveland	80	56	.588	5
Detroit	69	69	.500	17
New York	68	69	.496	17½
Baltimore	66	69	.489	18½
Boston	64	74	.464	22
Kansas City	59	77	.434	26
Washington	56	82	.406	30

Wednesday Games

Chicago at Washington (N)
Kansas City at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore (2, twi-
night)

Tuesday Results

Chicago 3, Kansas City 2 (10
innings)

Thursday Games

Kansas City at New York
Chicago at Washington (N)
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	77	60	.562	—
Los Angeles	74	63	.540	3
Milwaukee	74	63	.540	3
Pittsburgh	71	68	.511	7
Cincinnati	66	71	.482	11
Chicago	65	70	.481	11
St. Louis	64	75	.460	14
Philadelphia	59	80	.424	19

Wednesday Games

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday Results

No games scheduled

Thursday

St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Buckeyes' Ingram Has Dizzy Spells

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frequent dizzy spells afflicting Ohio State guard Mike Ingram may deal him and the Buckeyes a bad blow.

Tests will be made today in an attempt to determine the cause of Ingram's spells, suffered upon hard contact. Coach Woody Hayes said the condition may finish football for the highly-regarded Belaire, Ohio, sophomore this season — if not for life.

Jim Lindner of Enon Valley, Pa., is his apparent to Ingram's first-string position, based on his work in practices.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By RUFUS LIDE

How many times have your heard fishermen say: "No use fishing at Lake Guilford, there's no fish in the lake worth a hang"? I have heard it many times and I haven't seen many sizable fish come out of there with the exception of big carp.

Don't tell that to Joseph Galchick of Salem. Joe recently caught the largest channel cat on record in our inland lakes, according to the Outdoor Writers of Ohio. The fish measured 36 inches and weighed 32 pounds.

JOE REPORTS he has had either this fish or one just like it break his line on two different occasions. He fishes in the same spot in about 4 feet of water just off shore from what was once Votaw's Landing.

He says he has caught lots of bass in this spot and picked up two Sunday 13½ inches long.

Here's where the fishing skill comes in: Joe was fishing with a creek chub about 3 inches long, using a 4 ounce rod and a 6 pound leader when he got the big strike. The cat took off for the middle of the lake and Joe said at one time he had about 100 yards of line out before the fish began to circle. After so long he got a look at it, and could see it was a catfish but doubted if he would ever land it.

AFTER 40 MINUTES of give and take battle he managed to get it in the dip net when the handle of the net broke in half. He grabbed the other half, laid his rod down in the boat and hung on while the fish moved the boat around in circles.

After it was brought to boat then came the measuring and weighing in ceremony with several witnesses to verify the fact.

I had a call from Hank Andrews, the sports editor of the Cleveland Press, and Hank verified the fact that this was the largest channel cat on record taken in our inland lakes.

NOW, JOE WILL receive a blank

OCC Delegates Set Meeting on Sunday

Delegates from the Third District of the Ohio Conservation Congress will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in McGilvery Hall, Kent State University.

The Third District is composed of 17 northeastern Ohio counties, including Columbiana County.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

SAT NIGHT
CANFIELD SPEEDWAY
Canfield, Ohio
10---EVENTS---10
MODIFIED BOMBS
LATE MODEL
STOCK CAR RACES
4 FEATURES
No Advance in Prices

Sweeping Price Reductions!
TURNPIKE PROVED
GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE
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Here are the biggest, most sweeping reductions in 12 Long Years!
3-T NYLON Safety All-Weather
3-T Nylon Safety All-Weather made with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Nylon for greater strength and safety.
\$16.95
Other 3-T NYLON TIRE BARGAINS!

TUBE-TYPE TIRE SIZE	FORMER LOW PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
7.10 x 15	\$23.50	\$20.85
7.60 x 15	25.65	22.80
TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	FORMER LOW PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
7.50 x 14	\$25.15	\$20.95
8.00 x 14	27.55	23.35
8.50 x 14	30.20	25.55

3-T RAYON CUSTOM SUPER-CUSHION
comes on America's finest cars

TUBELESS BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE	FORMER LOW PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
6.70 x 15	\$25.55	\$21.75
7.10 x 15	27.95	23.80
7.60 x 15	30.70	25.95
7.50 x 14	26.85	21.75
8.00 x 14	29.40	23.80
8.50 x 14	32.20	25.95

*Plus tax and acceptable tire
Pay as little as \$1.25 a week
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!
Goodyear Hoppes Tire Service
116 W. State Phone ED 7-8793
— IN COLUMBIANA —
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We Must Make Way for the 1960 MODEL CARS
Coming October 15th

BALANCE OF 1959 MODEL CARS in stock (Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln) Will Be Sold At Near Our Cost!
FOR EXAMPLE . . .
New Mercury Monterey 2-Door Hardtop
Equipped with merc-o-matic, power steering, heater, defroster, padded dash, foam cushions, windshield washers, tinted windshield, courtesy light group, backup lights, whitewalls and full wheel covers.
List \$3526 \$2881 plus state tax
JUST A FEW CARS IN STOCK AT THESE REDUCED PRICES
ALSO 3 GOLIATHS IN STOCK
List Price \$2150 Your Choice \$1850 plus state tax
H.I. HINE Motor Co.
570 S. BROADWAY SALEM, O.

Former Softball Stars Join Lineup for Lanney Benefit

Former stars of the Salem softball leagues will return to action at 8 p.m. Thursday at Kelley Park to take on Lincoln Machine in a benefit game for Frank Lanney.

Proceeds will go toward meeting the hospital expenses incurred by the Lincoln Machine player when he pulled an Achilles tendon while running the bases in a Class A playoff game here Aug. 22. Lanney

was operated on two days later and his leg placed in a cast for at least six weeks.

Ralph Mancuso, Salem's most active baseball and softball manager over the past 15 years, will be at the helm of the Old Timers. For the game Thursday he has lined up a long list of veterans, including several members of his powerful AMVET teams of the late 1940's, which competed successfully with the top outfits in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Available for pitching duty will be John Zines, who in 1946 won 26 consecutive regular season games only to drop two straight in the playoff. Also on the mound will be Wayne "Muscles" Russell, a fireballer of not so many years ago with Bliss, and Ken Brudery, a former Deming's hurler.

Mancuso is also trying to line up Dale Ritchie, the former Salem China chucker who for many years stood opposing batters on their ears with regularity.

Other Old Timers slated for action are Buster and Melvin Wukotich, Pete Davis, Howdy Kerr, Demps Balsey, Peanuts Debnar, Ed Duco, Tony Dominic, Red Hall, Torch Nedelka, Jim Primm, Jack Rance, Dan Cherry, Al Zoccol, Pat Mancuso and Don Kopf. Kopf was the highest fielding catcher percentage wise in the history of Salem softball.

Mancuso says there will be several other "surprise" performers. He requests that all of his chargers report to Kelley Park "in uniform" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lincoln Machine, the team that will provide the opposition for the Old Timers, was the number two team in the Class A League this year. The benefit game will be the second contest on a program which will also include two Salem Invitational Tournament games. The first game is slated to get underway at 7 p.m.

Salem had another score called back when tackle Joe Julian threw a needless block and got caught clipping after Larry Phillips was in the end zone on a 23-yard trap up the middle.

Fans who saw Tom "Bonzo" Marech in action in the last two scrimmages question whether he is actually as light as the published 290 pounds.

Each of the players is supposed to record his weight daily before and after the practice sessions but Bonzo's chart in the locker room has obviously been tampered with. Best guess at his weight is about 305 pounds.

The next heaviest man on the squad is Al Lesch. He weighed out last night at 275 pounds.

Gordon and Lane Delay Pact Talks

CLEVELAND (AP)—The subject of whether Joe Gordon will be rehired to manage the Cleveland Indians won't be discussed officially until the season is over.

That's the word of General Manager Frank Lane, who said Tuesday in a luncheon talk that he prefers one-year contracts for managers.

"I have told Joe that we will sit down and evaluate things when the season is over and see how the situation shapes up for 1960," Lane said. "Any decision I make will be in what I believe is the best interest of the Indians."

There has been considerable speculation recently that Gordon—who will lead the Indians to no worse than a second place finish in his first season as manager—may be let out at the end of the year. Lane recently denied he was unhappy with Gordon and pointed out credit for the success of the Cleveland team must go in large part to the former second baseman.

One of Lane's observations about Gordon a week ago may leave a clue. He told an interviewer:

"If I had to go looking for a new manager I know it would be a lot easier to find a worse one than a better one."



SEW LOVELY—Ready to keep people in stitches, Margaret Decker threads the needle on a giant sewing machine in New York. Her float was part of the Ladies Garment Workers contingent in the Labor Day parade up Fifth Ave.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 30, 1958 For Consecutive Insertions			
	One	Three	Six
3 lines	.40	.90	1.44
4 lines	.80	1.33	1.92
5 lines	.75	1.65	2.40
6 lines	.80	1.98	2.88
Each extra line	.10	.33	.48

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Driving to Miami
Sept. 17. Walter and 2 riders to share expense. ED 7-7225.

CALL ED 7-3443

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THE ANDALUSIA DIV.

SELECT DAIRIES, INC.

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LOSE weight safely with newly released Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 88¢ at your drug store.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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267 E. State, AC 2-2808 or ED 2-4115.

COLD WAVES AND UP

ROSE SMITH

194 PARK AVE., ED 7-9282

SALEM AIR TAXI

\$6 per mile per person

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Hunting & Fishing parties.

Special Rates

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WILMA BURNS

Magazine Service.

Call ED 7-6756 for specials.

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Damascus. Licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donohue

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BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized, cottage cheese, butter, cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE

SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 6766.

Cold Waves \$5 and up.

ED 7-9282 ROSE SMITH

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Betty's Beauty Shop

now open for business at 133 Penn Ave. For appointment call Betty

Julian, ED 2-5336.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua

Tailor made clothes, alterations, repairs. 408 E. State, ED 7-7634.

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215 S. Elmworth

Will meet your every need with fine quality groceries, meats and fresh vegetables at low, low prices.

Shady Lane Nursing Home

Licensed & Inspected. ED 7-9630.

CITY AUTO RENTAL

Rent a car by the day, week, month. 139 N. Elmworth, ED 7-9630.

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Gas, Groceries, Beer, Wine.

1150 E. State, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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I am now looking for Christmas.

Reliable firm, good chance for employment and church groups to make money. Call Leetonia HA 7-6363.

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PLEASE DON'T CALL ME

To ask for a special price no a used Tennis Racquet in spite of my showing in the recent county tennis tourney. I am taking the usual attitude of "Wait until Next Year."

GORDON SCOTT

SPORTING GOODS

Memo to Jerry Hochadel, "I would suggest you avoid the old folks home when you recruit your 1960 doubles partner."

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Rooms available on weekly basis, \$12 to \$15.

YES MA'AM—The eyes have it. Your Lazer consultant has eyeshadow sticks — eyebrow pencils — eye liners — roll on mascara. All shades. Dial ED 7-7290 before 10 a.m. or eve.

TUPPERWARE

Phone Peg Roush, ED 2-4334.

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on the finest custom tailored clothes you must order before September 15th.

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:40.

UGO PUCCI Tailoring

296 S. Broadway, Salem

PERMANENTS \$5 UP

The Star Beauty Salon, 150 South Lincoln. ED 2-5678.

Gross Watch Repair

1180 N. Elmworth — ED 7-3265

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Anna Marie Engler, died September 9, 1957. Gone is the face we loved to see. Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember her who once, was here. And who though absent, is just as dear.

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN

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AUCTIONEER

Household and Farm Sales

1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.

ED 7-3390.

CARNIVAL

By Turner



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHARLES F. GILBERT

AUCTIONEER

MC 24 Salem-ED 7-8981.

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MALE HELP

Career Opportunity For Young Man

With one of Salem's oldest business concerns. Stable employment. Public contact. Book-keeping training or experience helpful. Apply —

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130 Penn — Salem

Hunting For A Job?

or turning away from one. Call ED 2-1212 between 10 and 12.

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for Salem area. Salary and commission. Phone Youngstown ST 8-2497 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED TO HIRE. Single, experienced, factory hand. To live in. Steady work. Dial ED 7-9872.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED POLISHERS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Apply In Person.

Allied Finishers Inc.

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TYPIST

Must be accurate in typing manuscript. Spare time at home. Box C-9, Salem News.

If You Are Interested

in part time work. Apply at 115 S. Broadway between 10 and 12.

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baby sitter by the week only. Call ED 7-9201 after 3:30 p.m.

BABY SITTER

Wanted, call ED 7-6402.

"AVON CALLING" on T.V. has increased the demand for our products. We have a few choice open territories for women who are dependable and want to earn. Write Lois V. Hill, 506 Hartung Place N.E., Canton 4, Ohio.

Telephone Solicitors

Wanted for Salem area. Phone Youngstown ST 8-2497 9 to 12 a.m.

Toy Demonstrator

no investment. Car necessary. Contact Toy ladies, 436 W. Washington St., Lisbon, O. Phone HA 4-5312.

MALE - FEMALE HELP

Free Rent For Couple

or lady in exchange for small service in elderly ladies home. Phone ED 7-6402.

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PRIVATE LESSONS in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and all related subjects. Mrs. L. E. Beery, ED 7-3708.

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION wanted, secretary and/or office work. Write Box C-7, care The Salem News.

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18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

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MODERN 1st floor apartment located at 831 W. State St. 4 rooms and bath gas heat, enclosed back porch, garage. Phone ED 7-6662 between 6 & 8 p.m. or ED 2-5145 anytime.

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in Arabah building. Private entrance. Adults only \$40 month. ED 7-3132.

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145 South Lundy

(Back of Metzger Hotel)

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MODERN 1st floor apartment located at 831 W. State St. 4 rooms and bath gas heat, enclosed back porch, garage. Phone ED 7-6662 between 6 & 8 p.m. or ED 2-5145 anytime.

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Four bedroom home, lot 73 by 120, full basement, new wiring, double garage, barbecue pit, nice yard

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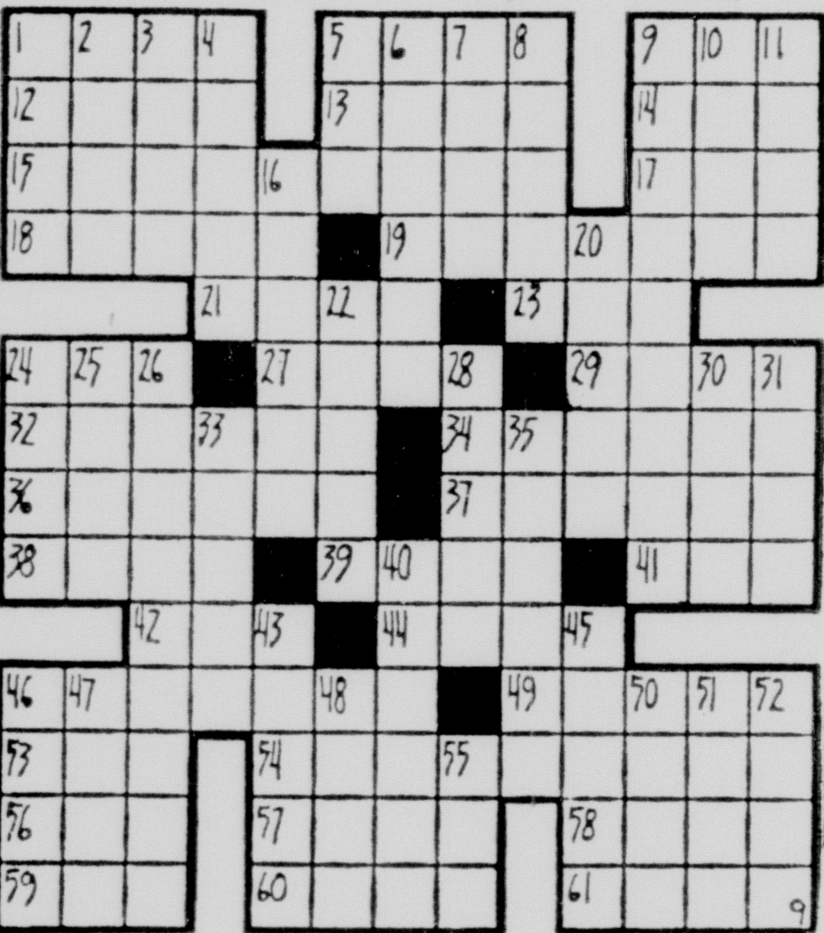
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Table Talk

- ACROSS (prefix)
- 1 auey
 - 5 Opening course
 - 9 Favorite
 - 12 Bellow
 - 13 Skin affliction
 - 14 Eggs
 - 16 Ocean
 - 17 Walter's gratuity
 - 18 Noble feat
 - 19 Fabors
 - 21 Level
 - 23 Fabric
 - 24 Fruit drink
 - 27 tea
 - 29 Narrow inlets
 - 32 Gorgon
 - 34 Pay no attention to
 - 36 Straightened
 - 37 Sharper
 - 38 Bristle
- DOWN
- 1 Rock
 - 2 Implement
 - 3 Cereal grains
 - 4 Talk idly
 - 5 Indian
 - 6 High gas
 - 7 Distinct part
 - 8 Nut
 - 9 Drinks
 - 10 Wicked
 - 11 Knoeks
 - 12 lightly
 - 16 Change
 - 20 City in Switzerland
 - 22 Habitat
 - 23 plant forms
 - 24 Wine cups
 - 25 Cancel
 - 26 Newspaper article
 - 28 Embankments
 - 30 Range
 - 31 Withered
 - 33 Join
 - 35 Hinges
 - 40 Dutch navigator
 - 43 Caucasian
 - 45 Letter
 - 46 Toward the sheltered side
 - 47 Network
 - 48 Far (prefix)
 - 50 Poppaea's husband
 - 51 Snatch
 - 52 Vipers
 - 55 Finish



Questions and Answers

- Q—Can sugar be made from wood?
- A—Yes, the Germans developed a process of making sugar from wood in 1926.
- Q—Has the mystery of the USS Grampus ever been solved?
- A—No. Believed lost in a heavy gale, the Grampus was last seen on March 14, 1843 off Charleston, S.C. She carried a crew of 65 officers and men.
- Q—What four countries are represented on the coat of arms of Canada?
- A—England, Scotland, Ireland and France. This typifies the building of Canada by its pioneers.
- Q—What Indian tribal group makes their homes at the bottom of the Grand Canyon?
- A—The Havasupai.

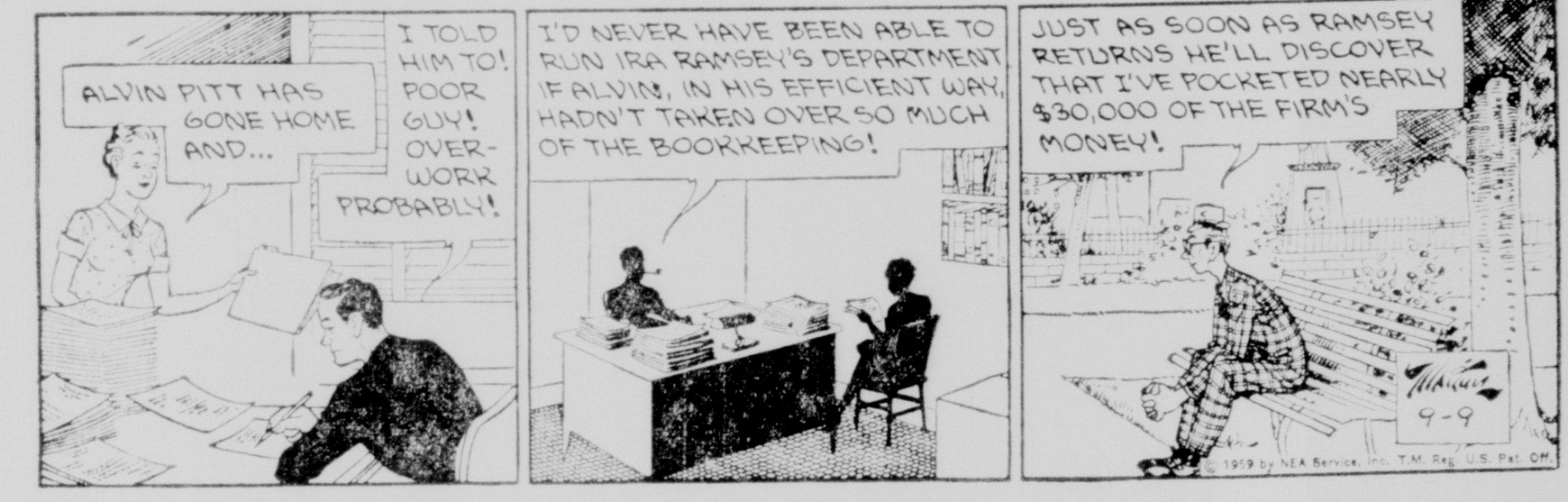
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



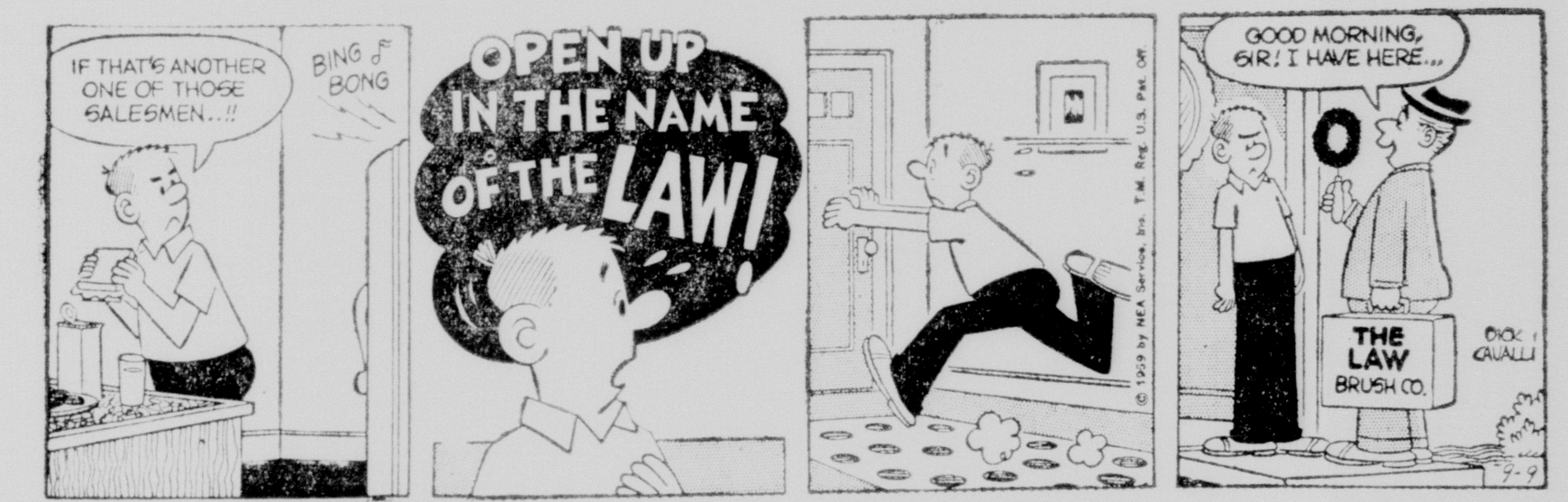
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVELLI

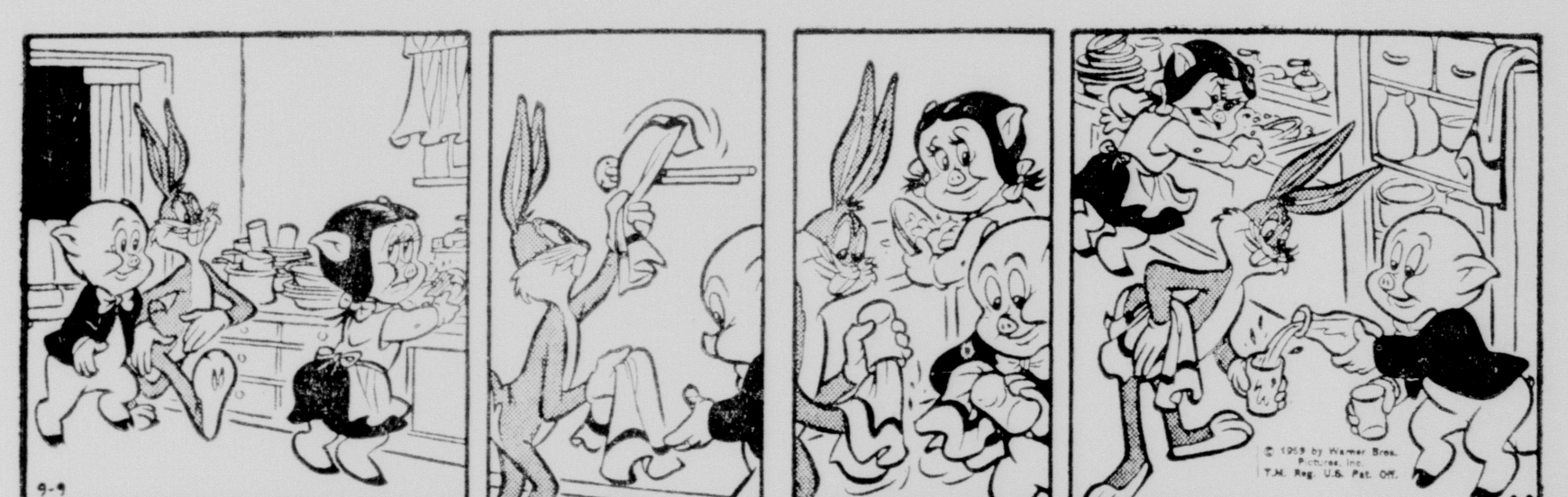


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V. T. HAMLIN



Millions Agree:
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SPEARMINT**
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Get
some
today

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM**



Skilled Playwright

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some jobs get harder the longer you work at them, no matter how skilled you become.

It is that way with Oscar Hammerstein II, playwright, producer and lyricist.

After 50 musical plays and a thousand songs in 40 years, he finds that song No. 1,001 as elusive to pin down as when he began back in 1919.

He can be seen striding back and forth on the second-floor porch of his 200-year-old Bucks County, Pa., farmhouse.

"I'm a pacer when I work," said Hammerstein, who is writing the last of 14 lyrics for his latest opus with composer Richard Rodgers, the life story of Maria von Trapp of the famous Austrian singing family.

"It's hard work. I walk miles and miles sometimes before I get a phrase.

"I don't know of any art form that requires simplicity more than a song does. But you have to wade through a lot of nonessential de-

tours to get on the right road." Hammerstein, who started out as a lawyer, jots down words and ideas on a pad of lined, lined yellow paper at an antique stand-up desk.

To turn out a single song recently he used up 100 sheets of paper while working every day for more than four weeks.

At 64—he looks a rugged, well-preserved 50—he has turned out enough hits to win immortality. But he says he wants to go on writing as long as he can find new themes.

"Real showmen are like gamblers," he said. "They ride with the good and bad."

"Success in the theater is gained by departing from the beaten path, and this is achieved chiefly by the so-called commercial managers, writers and actors," he said.

Unchanged by success, Hammerstein likes chess, baseball, tennis, a swim every morning, and the pleasures of family life. He and his wife have 11 grandchildren.

His friendliness and tolerant optimism have made him one of the best-liked men in show business. "I recognize the imperfections of life," he said. "The most important thing in living is to recognize the imperfection of human beings."

"Our assumption that we are more civilized than we really are makes us too disappointed in ourselves. We fight too much to prove that what we don't know is so."

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS
New Entries

John J. Rousher Sr. vs Marion E. Grimes et al; supplemental order providing sale of premises for cash.

Charles L. Rogers vs Joyce E. Rogers; it appearing that defendant has abandoned child and has consented in writing that plaintiff have custody of said child, previous decree modified and plaintiff is awarded custody of all three minor children and plaintiff is released from paying defendant any support.

New Case

State of Pennsylvania ex rel Betty Compas Conway vs William H. Compas, 1108 Riverview Ave., East Liverpool; action for support for four minor children under Reciprocal Support Act.

She'll Marry Prince Miss Waldron Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unsettled world conditions are to blame for delaying wedding plans between her and a Nepalese prince, says Lynn Waldron of Pepper Pike, Ohio.

The 22-year-old artist-writer said Tuesday that the marriage would take place when and if the troubled situation in the Far East "stabilizes."

Miss Waldron met Prince Bhanuwar Bir Bikram Shah in January, 1958, while she was traveling through Nepal. The engagement was announced last January while the prince was visiting in Ohio.

ENTERS INNOCENT PLEA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—George Albert Rand, 34, of Columbus, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a first-degree murder charge in the shooting-burning death July 2 of Melvin E. Payne, 35, an investigator for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Rand, nabbed in Cleveland last Wednesday by FBI agents, will get a preliminary hearing Sept. 17.

ARRAIGNMENT SET

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Leola Singer, 39, of Zanesville, will be arraigned here next Monday on a second-degree murder charge. She was indicted Tuesday by the Muskingum County grand jury in the July 17 shotgun slaying of her husband, Clifford, 41.

MOONSHINERS CAUGHT

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—Shel nabbed the Collins' at their home by Collins, 60, and his son, Col. Tuesday and seized a 30-gallon still, 33, both of R. 2 Vinton, have still, a 50-gallon barrel of mash been turned over to federal agents and four gallons of moonshine. to face charges of illegal possession of a still and whiskey. Sheriff TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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THE
ENGLISH
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Is Coming To Salem

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550 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3312

1960 Miss America Pageant Underway

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A beauty-laden motorcade along this resort's famed boardwalk officially launched the 1960 Miss America pageant Tuesday night.

Perched on the backs of convertibles and atop floats were 54 young women, eyed appreciatively by a crowd of 150,000 and a nationwide television audience.

The contestants represent every state in the Union, Canada, and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington. They were accompanied by the present Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss.

Earlier in the day, the girls posed in swim suits near a pool. Picture takers, professional and otherwise, had a field day.

HEARING SET TODAY

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A Municipal Court hearing is scheduled today on a charge of manslaughter against William McCulloch, 41, doorman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club here, in the shooting death of a Middletown man. Police filed the charge Tuesday in the death of James H. Fores, 30, shot through the throat early Saturday after a scuffle at the club.

CHOKES TO DEATH

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Ronnie Eugene McClellan reportedly choked to death on a pork chop here Tuesday night, police said. (The boy's age was not available.)



THE WINNER—The House Elections Subcommittee investigation of an Arkansas congressional election shows that segregationist Dale Alford (above) beat veteran Rep. Brooks Hays by 1,498 votes. The final tally was: Alford 30,247, Hays 28,749. This was 256 more votes than Alford received in the original counting of ballots.

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In Air-Conditioned
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The Blouse For Fall!
Sportswear, First Floor

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Roll up sleeves coupled
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Only the most carefully selected tire casings are ever used.
New, deep tire-tread for longer, more economical mileage. A tire buy to fit any budget.

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Nylon—the tire cord of great tensile strength—for greater road safety and driving comfort.
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6.70 x 15
Tube-Type
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Each, Plus Tax
And Any Old Tire From Your Car

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SIZE	TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL
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7.10x15	17.88	21.88	19.88	23.88
7.60x15	20.88	24.88	22.88	26.88

14-INCH

SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL		TUBELESS WHITWALL	
	Price with Trade-in Each, plus tax	Price with Trade-in Each, plus tax	Price with Trade-in Each, plus tax	Price with Trade-in Each, plus tax
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8.00x14	19.88		23.88	

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